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SECTION DES JOURNAUX

Prospect of peace was the prevailing theme of High Holiday sermons everywhere

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

There were 7,000 synagogues, but only one sermon.

For during the current High Holidays, every rabbi in every one of Israel's 7,000 synagogues dwelt in one way or another on the Camp David agreements and the prospects of peace.

The rabbis had no difficulty in finding a liturgical starting point, as the holiday prayers are replete with pleas for peace. Yet while speaking with great fervor about the day when swords would finally be turned into ploughshares, they also warned real peace was still far from certain.

Indeed most Israelis have remained cautious in their reactions, often supporting the recent agreements, in the words of Davar columnist Ruth Bondy, not because they will "definitely lead to peace," but because to reject them "would have made an early war inevitable and deprived Israel of whatever support she still enjoyed in the Free World."

These considerations were not enough for Knesset Member Yigal Hurvitz, who recently resigned his post as Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism in protest against Begin's willingness to abandon Israeli air fields and settlements in northeastern Sinai. But even Hurvitz readily admits he is in a minority, with 83% of the population (according to the latest poll) now supporting the prime minister on this issue.

Many questions

What future polls show depends, of course, on what happens during the next few months and years, particularly on whether the promised normalization of relations with Egypt and perhaps with other Arab state actually takes place.

For example, will there be a change in the way in which some Arab textbooks portray Israel and Jews? Will they go on quoting verses from the Koran which depict the Jews as cursed and deserving of punishment by God, or will they dwell instead upon the extraordinarily fruitful period of Moslem-Jewish co-operation during the Middle Ages, co-operation which helped make North Africa and Moorish Spain great centres of intellectual creativity?

The Israeli Ministry of Education, for its part, is working hard on what it calls "a curricula for peace," which, among other things, will attempt to give local youngsters a greater knowledge of and appreciation for Arabic culture.

This does not actually represent an abrupt change in policy, as there has been a steady increase in the number of Jewish boys and girls studying Arabic. Last year alone there were 122,000, 15% more than the previous year.

Some doubters

But until now they have tended to learn the language as a way of getting to know "the enemy," while now, perhaps, it will be regarded rather as a means of helping them to make new friends.

Some people are already taking this friendship for granted and coming forward with elaborate plans for economic, cultural, political and even military co-operation with Egypt. Hardliners, on the other hand, predict disaster, probably in the form of a co-ordinated Arab attack on a truncated Israel.

For the moment, however, these hardliners are virtually leaderless, having been deserted by Begin and most of his party. Indeed, they have yet to recover from this abrupt turnabout.

Their bewilderment was vividly described to me this week by a supporter of the Greater Land of Israel Movement, who said when Begin returned with the Camp David agreements, "It was as if Moses had come down from Mount Sinai carrying not the Scrolls of the Law, but the Golden Calf."

Opinion poll on Holocaust

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Holocaust survivors in Israel feel that Israeli television was right to have broadcast the 'Holocaust' film.

An opinion survey conducted for the Broadcasting Authority indicated that no fewer than 1.5 million people watched all four episodes of the film. There had been some misgivings that the film would either cause offense, or stir up too harrowing memories for people who had suffered under the Nazis.

The Canadian Jewish news

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(Leo Hausman photo)

History was made last week when government representatives from Israel and Egypt met in Toronto to address a Jewish group flying to Egypt, the first time a Canadian Jewish group has visited an Arab country. As they talked, they clinked their wine glasses to peace in the Middle East. From left: Eli Rieff, Israel Government Tourist Office, Toronto; Carol Epstein, organizer; Ali El-Rafie, Egyptian Ministry of Tourism, Ottawa; Harriet Morton and Sheilah Silverberg, organizers. About 42 men and women signed up for the trip. They will be in Israel, too.

Cultural group elects leaders

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Pierre DesMarais II and Judge Harry Batshaw have been named honorary co-presidents of Les Amities Quebec-Israel, the first persons to hold those positions in the four-year-old organization.

Des Marais, a prominent business executive is mayor of Outremont and chairman of the Montreal Urban Community. He has been involved with AQI, a social and cultural group that seeks to promote a better understanding of Israel among francophone Quebecois, since the first twinning of Quebec and Israeli towns, Cote St. Luc and Ashkelon, several years ago.

Batshaw, for 28 years a judge on the Quebec Supreme Court, is a veteran in the field of French Canadian-Israeli relations, having been instrumental in the formation of the Canadian Friends of Alliance Israelite Universelle and Les Amities Culturelles Canada Francais-Israel.

AQI, with more than 400 French-Canadian members, is independent of these two groups.

Des Marais' and Batshaw's appointments were made official at a recent reception held at the Montefiore Club by AQI in honor of the mayors of the 13 Quebec towns that hosted the "Soirees Israeliennes" in their municipalities during the past summer.

Sponsored by AQI with the help of the Canada-Israel Committee and Israeli Vice-Consul Gadi Golan in celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary, the evenings were singlehandedly organized by AQI Vice-President Madelaine Gagnon. A kind of road show, the programs attempted to bring Israel's story through entertainment and discussion to hundreds of Quebecers in such far-flung communities as Sept-Iles and Chicoutimi.

Highlight of the tour was a drawing for a trip for two to Israel which was won by Denise Bourque of Baie Comeau, one of the towns visited by the traveling soirees.

Batshaw, in Vancouver for a Federal Court case at the time, could not join DesMarais at the reception for the mayors.

Cont'd on Page 3

'Let's not fool ourselves'

Avi-Hai sounds note of warning

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

To think in terms of a comprehensive peace settlement between Israel and all the Arab confrontation states is foolish, the world chairman of Keren Hayesod told The Canadian Jewish News.

"Let's not fool ourselves, let's talk about a limited peace (with Egypt)," Avraham Avi-Hai replied to a question following a speech before 100 United Israel Appeal leaders launching this year's fund-raising campaign.

"We have begun a peace process which is reversible," he observed. "We must be careful about euphoria."

Avi-Hai, who was Sidney Appelbaum of Toronto prior to Hebraicizing his name in 1963, said that "even if we have peace with Egypt, there is no guarantee this will follow with Jordan or Syria. On the other hand, we have every guarantee the Soviet Union and its client terrorist groups will wage war at any cost."

With only three million Jews in Israel against 100 million Arabs, Israelis cannot survive a limited peace or war, Avi-Hai said, but with 14 million against 100 million they can.

Speaking of aliya, Avi-Hai said he is counting on an increase from the Soviet Union, South America, South Afric and Iran.

He criticized the South African Jewish community, which has never publicly opposed apartheid, for preferring to go to Houston or Toronto rather than Israel. For the South African, he joked, Toronto is To-run-to.

The world is greeting the "genocide of the Lebanese Christians" in the same way it greeted Israel before the six-day war, Avi-Hai noted. The Jewish reaction to the war was with memory of the Holocaust, he said.

The speaker and then Israeli deputy consul-general of New York, David Ariel, who is now consul-general of Toronto, were having lunch with two leading clergymen of the World Council of Churches during the 1967 war, Avi-Hai recounted. The council was conducting a virulent anti-Israel campaign and Avi-Hai and Ariel were trying to give the Jewish side. According to Avi-Hai, one of the clergymen rose after lunch and said, "I didn't realize the Holocaust meant so much to you Jews after such a long time."

"We are the children of the Holocaust," Avi-Hai said. "Israel is the answer to the Holocaust. We realized too late that no one cares about Jews except Jews."

Avi-Hai told the audience that, in terms of priorities, "we have not educated our Jews properly." The first priority is Israel, second is Jewish education in the Diaspora and other services is third.

"Without Israel, local needs wouldn't exist," he said. People wouldn't be learning Hebrew, carrying the faith of the Jewish people and there would be no Russian Jewish movement, Avi-Hai insisted.

Avi-Hai's speech was ultimately an appeal for Project Renewal, a plan approved in June to deal with the poverty and related social problems of the Sephardic community in Israel. The plan calls for the restructuring of 160 communities, counselling, job training and other programs to assist more than 300,000 poor, alienated and disenfranchised Sephardic Jews in Israel.

Canada's share of the program has been set at $30 million, to be raised over a five-year period. Between them, Toronto and Montreal are expected to donate $20 million. The funds are being kept in Keren Hayesod countries, explained Jack Rose, in order to keep the money out of the hands of the crippling Israeli bureaucracy.

There is already $100 million in Keren Hayesod countries earmarked for Project Renewal.

Abdullah case is called closed

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

As far as the External Affairs Department is concerned, there will be no change in the status in Canada of Abdullah Abdullah, the Arab Information office employee, who sat as a PLO observer at a conference of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal last month.

"The fact that he attended the conference in no way changes his status in Canada...we do not recognize the PLO and we do not recognize Abdullah as a PLO agent," said John Fraser, head of the Middle East Affairs division of External Affairs.

No further investigation will be handled and the case of Abdullah's attendance as a PLO observer is closed, said Fraser.

According to External Affairs, sitting as an observer for the PLO does not necessarily mean Abdullah is using his desk at the Arab Information Office to act as a PLO agent. Jerusalem-born Abdullah has been known in the past to speak publicly in defense of the Palestinians.

The Arab Information Office, located in Ottawa, is the spokesman of the league of Arab states in Canada. It has no diplomatic status but does have some affiliation with the Egyptian Embassy.

"The PLO could have chosen someone from the Canadian Arab Federation, for example, as its observer," Fraser continued. "But that would not make that person a PLO agent or the federation an office of the PLO."

Under the rules of ICAO, any organization or entity invited to be represented as observers is free to appoint a person of its own choice. Thus it was in this manner that the PLO chose Abdullah and Zuhdi Terzi of New York, the permanent representative of the PLO at the United Nations, to be its observers at the International Conference on Air Law held Sept. 6-22.

The PLO was granted observer status by ICAO in 1977.

The matter was brought to the attention of External Affairs by the Israeli Embassy through Consul General Zvi Caspi, who is also Israel's permanent representative at ICAO. Caspi circulated a statement at the conference protesting the accreditation and participation of the PLO observers.

Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev has since refused to discuss its communication with External Affairs.

Bond conference planned to re-examine program

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

A need to re-examine the role of Israel Bonds in Canada has led to a decision to hold a Canadian Bond conference in 1979, Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of Canada Israel Securities Ltd., told an international leadership conference here recently.

Reporting on the Bond campaign in Canada, Bronfman stressed that while the Jewish community is closely-knit and deeply dedicated to Israel, the fact was that the economic situation in Canada was unsettled. This, he said, called for a need to re-examine the role of Israel Bonds in his country. Purpose of the conference will be to examine the Canadian economy, analyze the Israel Bond program and welcome idea exchanges and means of educating the Jewish community to the significance of Bonds.

Bronfman said the Canadian campaign has a goal of $30 million for 1978 and he said he hoped that figure would be attained before the end of the year.

A national Bonds campaign cabinet meeting was told by Michael Arnon, president and chief executive officer of Israel Bonds, that world sales have increased by 16 per cent to $228,776 at Sept. 14, or $33.5 million more than at the same date last year.

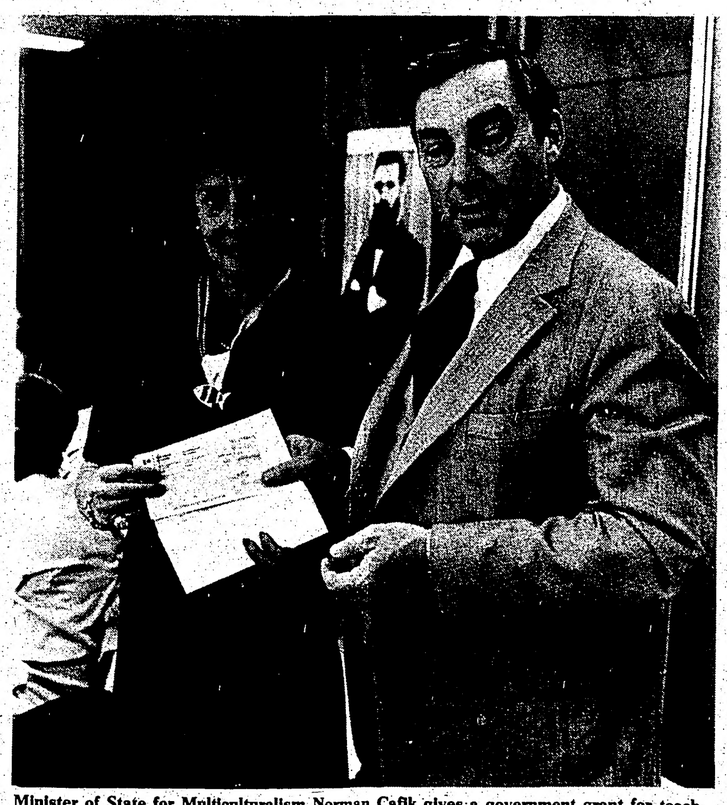
Close to 1,000 men and women from Canada and the United States attended the various sessions which spelled out the Bonds program from all angles. Canadian delegates spoke of the urgency, excitement and suspense that permeated the proceedings, partly due to the Camp David drama being played out nearby.

Dr. Zvi Dinstein, economic minister of Israel to the western hemisphere, reported that in 1978, Israel will be exporting $7 billion worth of goods and services. Considering the small population of the country, this sum places Israel among the top three nations in the world in export on a per capita basis. And in 1980, the projection is $10 billion.

The $7 billion in exports has been achieved in the face of heavy odds but it is increasing at the rate of 20-25% a year. Nonetheless, imports keep rising. There are many reasons. One is that Israel is a "processing" nation and must purchase raw materials from abroad in order to do the manufacturing in Israel. This requires foreign currency, which is another reason why Israel Bond capital takes on added significance.

Prior to the opening session, William B. Dozier of the U.S. State Department and formerly the economic counselor at the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv, told the delegates that Israel Bonds "are as important as ever."

Other State Department spokesmen insisted that the U.S. very much wished for an increase of American investment in Israel, and assured the delegates that the U.S. was watching the situation closely in Iran and was prepared to see that Israel would not suffer any oil shortages. The U.S., they declared, was prepared to back another six-month tour of duty for the U.N. peace forces in Lebanon, and was deeply concerned over continuing fighting there.



Minister of State for Multiculturalism Norman Cafik gives a government grant for teaching Hebrew to Neri Bloomfield, of the executive board of Canadian Zionist Federation.

Aid is planned for third world

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Two special U.S. educational programs, one involving a newly formed consortium of six Jewish organizations and Israel in an assistance program for Third World nations, and another encouraging Arabs to study in Israel and Israelis in Arab countries, are on their way towards practical fulfilment.

The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) has provided a grant of $1,051,000 to the Consortium for Community Self-Help (CCSH) for its use over a three-year period that will help make available the expertise and technicians of the six Jewish organizations to the poorest nations of the developing world.

Besides the UIA, the consortium members are Hadassah, the Joint Distribution Committee, Pioneer Women of America, American Mizrachi Women, and the National Commitee for Labor Israel.

Advisory board suggested

MONTREAL [Staff] —

The setting up of an advisory board to his ministry to consult on matters dealing with Jewish education was suggested by Norman Cafik, minister of state for multiculturalism, when he paid a recent visit to the headquarters of the Canadian Zionist Federation here.

Purpose of the visit was to present the CZF with a $2,400 Heritage Language grant for adult Hebrew education. The money, awarded under the Multicultural Affairs enrichment program, was formally accepted by Neri Bloomfield, chairman of the CZF's executive board.

During his visit, Cafik received a detailed report on the activities of the CZF Bureau of Education and Culture, the only national bureau of education for Jewish studies and Hebrew language instruction in Canada.

The minister, who is well-versed in the needs of Jewish education, said that an advisor board would be most helpful in dealing with various aspects of Jewish education, and he would welcome such a move.

Hope for peace spurs campaign

MONTREAL [Staff] —

The prospects of peace in the Middle East resulting from the successful Camp David meeting, appears to have provided close to 1,900 volunteers in the current Combined Jewish Appeal with the inspiration to bring in the pledges and contributions at a faster pace than even last year.

"That appears to be the most obvious explanation," says Milly Lande, general chairman of the 1978 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund of Greater Montreal.

The campaign, which ends November 23 with a closing dinner, had gotten off to a "tremendous start," Mrs. Lande points out, adding that by early October, this 38th annual appeal which provides funding for Allied Jewish Community Services' constituent agencies and Israel's social needs, more than $11 million of the $20.1 million goal had been reached.

Comparing the 1978 campaign with that of last year the total collected and pledged by early October this year was $800,000 ahead for the same period and with the same cards, over 1977; also two weeks ahead of last year were the number of cards covered.

Marilyn Blumer, heading the Women's Division and the Special Gifts Division head, Morton Brownstein, have found a similar upbeat attitude among their multitude of contacts.

Mildred Lande

Mrs. Lande feels that, in general terms, the Montreal Jewish community is more aware than ever of its responsibilities in such widely diversified domestic fields as socials services, education, and Golden Age facilities from programing to housing.

As far as Israel is concerned, the mood appears to be one of helping Israel achieve a quality of life, in spiritual and material terms, previously given perhaps secondary priority before the Camp David summit meeting was successfully concluded.

World News

(Religious News Service photo)

These original drawings, by Luba Krugman Gurdus, survivor of the Maidanek concentration camp, are part of a current exhibit at New York City's Stephen Wise House. The art portrays her family's life, plagued by terror and disrupted by forced separations and death. It is a mirror of the fate that befell the Jews of Poland during the Second World War.

Delegates report to Israel on Washington progress

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — A virtual open line between Washington and Jerusalem is operating during the peace talks between Israel and Egypt.

Pressure will be put on the Israeli delegation to report home at every crucial stage of the negotiations.

This decision was taken at a recent Israeli cabinet meeting to ensure that the ministers conducting the negotiations do not "surprise" their cabinet colleagues or present them with a fait accompli.

Some ministers had ruffled feelings at the time of the Camp David talks because they felt that this was what the Prime Minister Menachem Begin and defence minister, Ezer Weizman, had done.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, and Weizman will be the only ministers in the Israeli team during at least the first phase. But Israel has formally named her entire seven-man ministerial committee for security to represent her in the talks. Begin is empowered to add the name of any other minister to the delegation should he deem it necessary.

The former Attorney-General, Aharon Barak, now a Supreme Court judge, has decided not to accept an invitation to join the negotiating team. The legal work for the delegation will now be handled solely by Dr. Meir Rosenne, legal adviser to the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

BB president urges Carter to cancel funds for Syria

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Jack Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith, has asked President Jimmy Carter to cancel the administration's support for a $90-million grant to Syria in economic aid and a contribution of $190,000 to the United Nations.

Spitzer declared, in a telegram to Carter, "with so much of your administration's energies invested in the pursuit of peace in the Middle East, and with the opportunities opened by your magnificent achievement at Camp David, it seems so distressingly inconsistent" for the administration "to be rewarding the very elements in the Arab world which seek to subvert that achievement by keeping the region in a state of turmoil and conflict."

Spitzer noted Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D. N.Y.) and Rep. Lester Wolff (D. N.Y.) and others had sought to delete the $190,000 contribution to the UN. He said that the Carter administration nevertheless was "continuing to help finance the destructive work of the United Nations Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinians and the special unit created within the UN Secretariat to propagandize for the Palestine Liberation Organization."

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Dayan's UN speech leads to anti-Zionist walkout again

UNITED NATIONS [JTA] — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan expressed the hope that the negotiations between Israel and Egypt for a peace treaty will be successful. In a major foreign policy address to the 33rd session of the General Assembly, Dayan said that Israel desires the peace process will eventually include Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. When the foreign minister reached the podium to begin his address, many Arab and African delegates walked out of the Assembly chamber. But the Egyptian Ambassador, Ahmed Meguid, remained conspicuously at his seat throughout the speech.

Dayan declared Jerusalem "is the one and only eternal capital of Israel," and said the Israeli settlements in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip "are there as of right.

"We have not and we shall never have any other capital city, whether or not others recognize it as such," Dayan said. Noting Jerusalem is a holy place for Judaism, Christianity and Islam, he said the connection of that city for the Jewish people "is not just religious, but derives from the totality of Jewish national interest. Jerusalem is the heart and soul of the Jewish people."

He said Israel wants to live as an equal with the Arab inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza. "We want to live with them, not to replace them, but at the same time we do not regard ourselves as foreigners in these areas. It is inconceivable to us that Jews should be prohibited from settling and living in Judaea and Samaria which are the heart of our homeland."

The Israeli foreign minister devoted a large part of his speech to the Camp David accords. He hailed President Jimmy Carter's part in helping Israel and Egypt reach an the agreements and said that if a peace treaty is signed between the two Mideast countries "President Carter's name will be recorded in history as a great peacemaker."

Dayan also praised Egyptian President Anward Sadat "for his vision and faith."

UK politician talks friendship

BLACKPOOL [JCNS] — William Rodgers, Britain's minister of transport, told a meeting of Labor Friends of Israel here, that he still stood by his declaration first made some time ago that "Israel is a country I could die for."

But the tragedy was, he went on, that too many people had already died in the Middle East and that Israel still remained the sole state whose right to exist could not be taken for granted and had to be guarded not only by the Israelis themselves, but also by her friends outside.

Gad Ya'acobi, minister of transport in the former Labor-dominated government, who also addressed the meeting, made the point that the Israel Labor Party, too, was not unanimous in its acceptance of the Camp David agreements. But its overwhelming support had been essential to the outcome of the Knesset debate since many of the prime minister's own supporters had refused to back his peace policy.

In his opening speech to the meeting, which was attended by some 80 Labor Friends and guests, including the Israeli Ambassador, Avraham Kidron and the minister at the embassy, Yoav Biran, councillor Martin Cohen, the general-secretary of the Friends, spoke out strongly against the submission of public corporations, such as the post office, to the Arab boycott.

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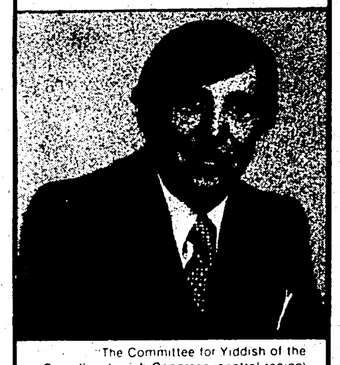

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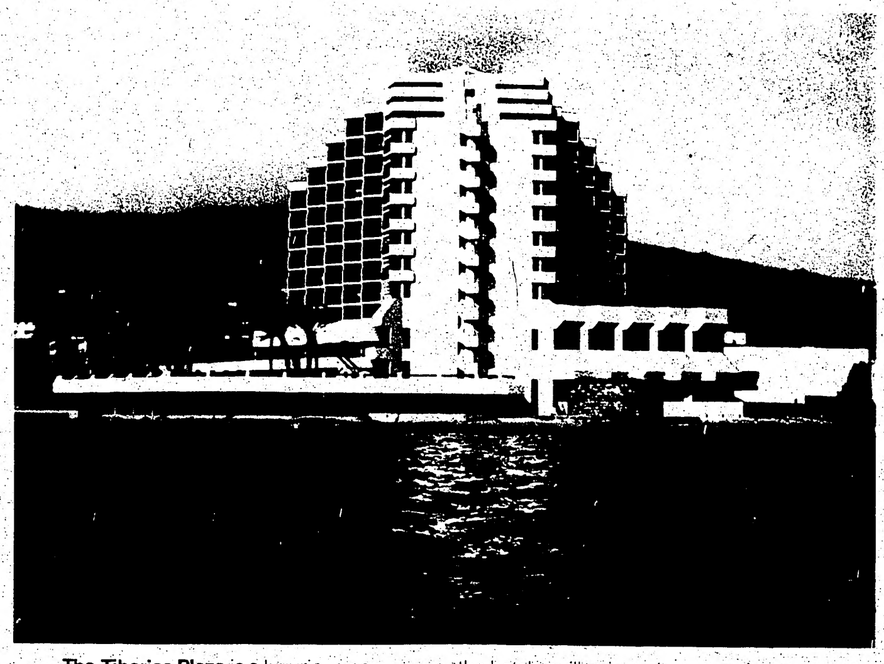

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עובדה: רק 12% מהיהודים היושבים בארצות הברית הגיעו לארץ כ-תיירים מיום הקמת המדינה.

בית כנסת על הר החרמון! ליד "מוצב החרמון" שבמרומי ההר נוסד בית הכנסת, שהוא עתה ה-גבוה ביותר בארץ. הטקס, עם הבאת ספר התורה, היה מאד חגיגי. השתתפו בו חיילים, מפקדים וה-רבנות הצבאית.

לנוחות הנוסעים בנמל התעופה. עד מאי 1980 מקווים להשלים בשדה התעופה בן-גוריון את הרחבת אולם הנוסעים ואף ל-כלול בו מרתף.

ישראל כמרכז לבריאות ורפואה; התכנית אמורה להפוך את ה-רפואה לענף כלכלי. ישראל תציע טרותי בריאות, עבור תשלום גם לתושבי חוץ.

בצפת מחסור בצורת רפואי. בנגוד לדעה המקובלת שיש ב-ארץ עודף בידים עובדות, ב-צפת יש חסר. לאחרונה פנתה צפת לתיפה לעזור לה בספוק רופאים ואחיות לעבודה.

שיטה חדשה לנצול מי ביוב. צוות מחקר מאוניברסיטת ה-נגב והטכניון מחכנניס ל-נצל את מי השפכים לצורך ה-חקלאות והתעשיה.

החרכת משחקי מוטקווה. בתל-אביב נערכה הפגנת הזדהות עם יהודי רוסיה. מר בגין קרא להחרים את משחקי הספורט ש-יערכו במוסקווה.

הפסקת קצבאות לילדים של יורדים אשר המשיכו לקבל מענקים אלו על אף שכבר אינם גרים בארץ.

ביבנה מפיקים חשמל זול. לפי שיטה זו אשר הומצאה ב-ישראל, מפיקים אנרגיה ל-חשמל מצרוף של מי ים וחום השמש; "בריכת שמש".

סעודיה וישראל באו בהסכם על מתן התר למוסלמים הגרים בישראל לקיים את מצוות ה-עליה לרגל למכה. ישראל תתן למוסלמים דרכון מיוחד ו-סעודיה תתן להם כניסה.

ארכאולוגיה: בתל-אפק אשר ל-יד מקורות הירקון נתגלתה תעודה עתיקה משנת 1230 ל-פני הספירה אשר מספרת על יחסי כלכלה בין מדינות שונות באזור הכנעני הזה. בעכו נתגלו מטילי כסף אשר כנראה החבאו בשער העיר ל-פני כבוש עכו במאה ה-10 או ה-9 לפני הספירה.

מדעות: במשרדי העליה אשר במונטריאול וטורונטו מונח הנוסח החדש לתוק השבות ש-הכנס לתוקפו לרגל יום ה-שנה ה-30 לישראל. כמו כן נתן במשרדים אלו לברר כל פרט אישי אחר בענין עליה.

הזמרת רותי נבון תופיע ב-7 לנובמבר בשעה 8 בערב ב-ימה"א. מופע זה נערך בחסות קרן התרבות, במסגרת ארועי שבוע הספר העברי.

ערב לזכרו של מורים וויטנברג, מחבר המילון ה-עברי/אנגלי. וועד החינוך היהודי ומכון קרן התרבות יערכו ערב זה ב-9 לנובמבר, במסגרת שבוע הספר העברי, שבין ה-4 וה-12 לנובמבר, 1978.

ישיבת הוועד הלאומי ל-תנוך של הפדרציה הציונית בקנדה. ישיבתה הבאה של הוועדה תערך בימי ראשון ושני, ה-25 ו 26 למרץ, 1979. נושא הדיון: הקניה של ערכים בחנוך היהודי.

Feasibility study seen under way

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — With the recent appointment of industrialist Chester Waxman and lawyer Norman Bennett as co-chairmen of the cabinet on the feasibility study, the long awaited Jewish Community Centre feasibility-demographic study, is finally under way in earnest.

While the feasibility study, which is being conducted by former Toronto YM-YWHA executive director David Andrews, seeks to find the answers to the more immediate questions of what a modern family centre should be, its aims and purposes, building costs, operating budget and how much annual subsidy would be required, the results of the population study will have a more long-term application.

Chairman of the committee on the demographic study Sheila Burman, a former director of Hamilton Jewish Social Services, is now assembling the task force of approximately 100 volunteers that will quiz the Hamilton Jewish population on such matters as the occupations of husbands, working patterns of Jewish women, where university-age children go to school and where they are likely to live after graduation, the age distribution of Jews in the area and how many stay in or move out of Hamilton.

"Now is the critical part," Mrs. Burman said. "What we are doing is blueprinting the outlook for the future. What we are doing is something that will draw the community together and make it self-sufficient."

It is the first time such a populatio study has been undertaken in Hamilton and Mrs. Burman explains that "the role of our committee will be to sit down and evaluate the findings before presenting them to the cabinet."

The 15 to 20 members of the cabinet will base their eventual recommendations on these findings and present them to the community at the November 15 combined Hamilton Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Centre annual general meeting.

Usually held at the end of January or the beginning of February, the date of the annual meeting has been advanced to November.

"We have to work very, very fast now," remarks Mrs. Burman with the November deadline in mind. She is negotiating computer time with McMaster University and is seeking advice and assistance from Marjory Baskin, now public relations officer for the McMaster University Medical Centre but who, as a former research associate with the department of clinical epidemiology and biostatics, has considerable experience with studies of one kind or another.

A feasibility study for the new Hamilton JCC is finally underway. Members of the committee working on the study recently got together to work on the plans. Seated from left: David Andrews, Barbara Pollack, Samuel Soifer and Norman Bennett. Standing from left: Sam Brownstone, Sheila Burman, Bernard Greenbaum and Howard Katz. Barbara Pollack is the former president of the JCC located in Hamilton.

Cultural group elects leaders

Cont'd from Page 1

Those who did attend included Conservative MP Roch Lasalle of Joliette (a participating town), who is also president of the Progressive Conservative Party of Quebec; Victor Vadish, assistant-general manager of El Al in Montreal; Monroe Abbey; Aaron Pollack; Myer Bick, executive-director of the CIC; Leon Tietelbaum, past Eastern Region chairman of Canadian Jewish congress; Sam Farbstein; vice-consul Golan (guest speaker at all the soirees); and Israeli Consul for Economic Affairs Abraham Talmor.

Quebec Minister of Cultural Affairs, Denis Vaugeois, an AQI member since its inception, was out of the country and could not attend.

Mrs. Gagnon, whose husband Antoine is executive-director of the AQI, said she has "devoted herself full-time to instilling a better knowledge of ancient and modern Israel among her compatriots."

Her next project begins this month in the Musee Saguenay in Chicoutimi with a two-hour lecture by Esther Amrad Dagan on African civilization as seen by an Israeli artist.

In co-operation with the museums or socio-cultural centres, and local groups like the Kiwanis or Chambers of Commerce in the towns that held Soirees, Mrs. Gagnon has organized special evenings featuring Mrs. Dagan over the next few months. The program will not only involve a lecture but Israeli music and exhibits of Mrs. Dagan's work.

Mrs. Gagnon is also helping Mayor Bernard Parent find an Israeli twin for his town of St. Jerome.

At the end of February, Mrs. Gagnon will lead more than 100 French Canadians, many of whom have never been outside Quebec, on a trip to Israel.

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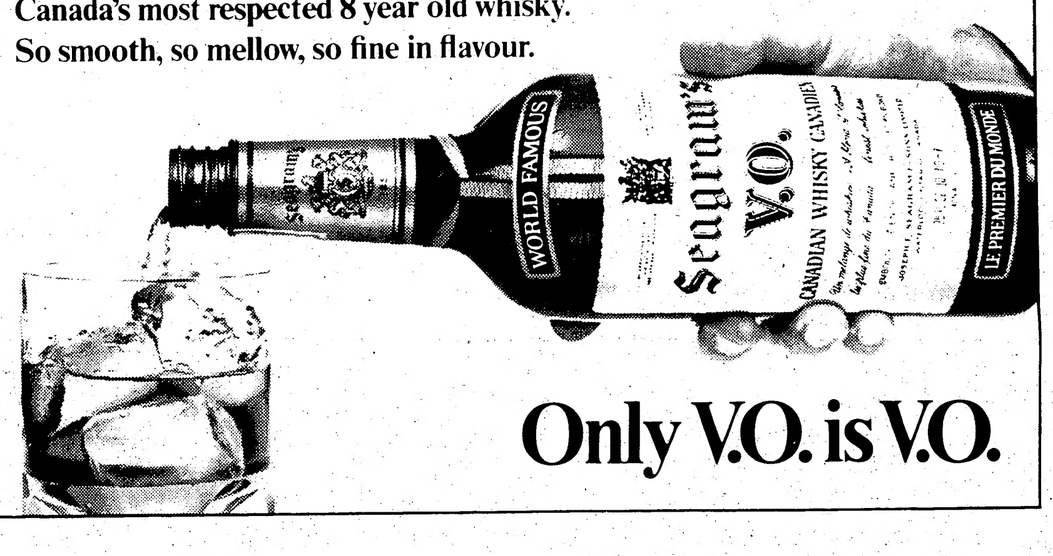

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Danger in Lebanon

Problems and dilemmas of an extremely grave nature confront Israel as Syria attempts to consolidate its grip on Lebanon. What is Prime Minister Menachem Begin to do? The question might have tried the wisdom of Solomon; the answer may never be clearly defined.

For the last two years, the Israelis have forged close ties with the Christian community in Lebanon. It is a relationship of convenience and expediency. In general, the Christians look upon Israel as their patrons and protectors, while Israel perceives the Maronites as a bulwark against Syrian expansion in Lebanon.

The alliance first took shape in the aftermath of the 1975-'6 Lebanese civil war, when Israel erected the Good Fence on the frontier. It grew as the truce in Lebanon broke down repeatedly, and it positively blossomed after Israel invaded southern Lebanon last March and installed Christian militias to police the region. During this period of time, Israel has apparently supplied Christian forces with military equipment and trained some of their men.

The Christians are undermanned and outgunned in their struggle with the Syrians, but they fight on, fearful of losing their dominant place in Lebanese society. The Syrians, with 30,000 troops in Lebanon, have no intention of withdrawing from Lebanon until peace is achieved, or until, as some say, they incorporate the country into their Greater Syria confederation.

Beyond sending jets over Beirut and bombarding a Palestinian camp near the capital, Israel has done nothing publicly to aid the Christians. Israel claims it will not let the Christians be defeated, and herein lies the problem and dilemma. If Israel intervenes, and if the Syrians respond, there will be war. What will the Egyptians do in such a case? Will the Camp David agreements fall victim to the resultant conflict? Yet, if Israel stands idly by as the Christians are decimated, Syria will gain full control of the country, and this will pose a threat to Israel's northern front.

Ideally, the bloodshed in Lebanon should be solved by the big powers. If they fail to act, the tragedy may affect Israel and the entire world.

Ungracious Kreisky

It is melancholy rather than scorn that characterizes our response to the recent comments of Austria's Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Press reports indicate the Vienna politician recently made some very ungracious remarks about Premier Menachem Begin and his (Begin's), inclination to legalistic hair-splitting—a Polish-Jewish lawyer, no less.

Kreisky has already earned for himself a rather dubious reputation as a national leader. Golda Meir says during a conversation with Mr. Kreisky just before the Yom Kippur War, the chancellor displayed a callousness toward the plight of Russian-Jewish emigres that was monumental. Rumor has it he didn't even offer the old grandmother a cup of tea.

What is especially painful about him is his disposition to indulge in anti-Semitic caricatures when he discourses on Mideast politics. Premier Begin put it bluntly if somewhat enigmatically when he suggested Mr. Kreisky hated his father and mother. The metaphor of course refers to self-hatred—a kind of non-filterable virus that infects certain kinds of Jews.

In Emil Fackenheim's latest book, the eminent Toronto philosopher indicates today there are only two kinds of Jews, the authentic and the unauthentic. There are "those willing to be singled out and counted, and Jews in flight, who rationalize this flight to humanity-in-general." Mr. Kreisky is obviously a prototype of the humanist Jew whose embrace of universal values is so complete that he has no room in his being for Jewish aspirations.

What is particularly objectionable in the chancellor's intervention is the implication in his remarks that Premier Begin's adherence to legal norms in bilateral negotiations is offensive—an a peculiarly Jewish weakness. In retailing this canard Kreisky parrots anti-Semitic utterances.

One notices the same charge in articles by syndicated columnist Novak. Neither Messrs. Kreisky nor Novak seem to recall the peace talks between the United States and North Korea in the early fifties dragged on for years, not months before a treaty was negotiated. No one at that time ever accused the Americans of being predisposed to legalistic hair-splitting when they were engaged in protecting their vital interests.

Ostentatious exhibition

We note with some curiosity the explosion of the wearing of religious jewelry among many of our people. In the past 10 years there has been a veritable explosion of chais, Magen Davids, mezuzot and other metallic adornments turning up on the necks and chests of Jewish wearers. Arcane symbols, esoteric amulets, even kabbalistic insignia—are virtually becoming commonplace, especially in North America.

Some suggest this new display of religious regalia marks the end of the assimilation phase in Jewish life. A new pride has invested our people with a sense of dignity. Disporting symbols once reserved for synagogue and home is now a way of asserting one's commitment to Jewish peoplehood.

At the very least the wearing of the chai is an unspoken communication about an individual's identity; and it certainly serves a useful purpose in encouraging young Jewish people to recognize each other in the perennial mating game. On the university campus a display of Jewish ritual paraphernalia has now replaced the awkward inquiries about background and provenance.

Yet there is something disconcerting in this ostentatious exhibition of ancient symbols. For one thing, it tends to trivialize objects which have an honorable and even sacred past. The mezuza, ordained by God in Exodus as a sign of redemption is supposed to be affixed "to the doorposts"—a commemorative testimony to deliverance from Egyptian bondage. To wear it around the neck during daily pursuits is to rob it of its spiritual resonances and transform it into a mere object of jewelry.

Perhaps what is most objectionable in the new trend is the habit acquired by all too many Jewish people to use the new symbols as a substitute for the more authentic religious exercises. In fact, one could make a strong case for the obsevation that there is an inverse proportion between the size and quantity of the chai or mezuza worn and the individual's standard of Jewish observance.

It would be comforting to think, however, that the man who walks down the street with a huge gilded chai dangling from his neck in a public demonstration of his affiliation might also consider a private display of the same attitude—twisting the straps of the tefillen around his arm.

Let it rain

Cloud seeding experiments at Hebrew University of Jerusalem have been singled out by a United States congressionally appointed committee as the best research on artificial rain in the world.

The committee of top scientists, appointed by Congress through the Department of Commerce and headed by former State Department assistant secretary Harlan Cleveland, was asked to carry out a global survey of research in this field and make recommendations.

Their report evaluated experiments done around the world in artificially increasing rainfall and concluded that the Israeli work, done by scientists at the cloud physics laboratory in the Hebrew University department of atmospheric sciences, was the most reliable despite its low cost. In experiments during the past 15 years the researchers have succeeded in bringing down 15-24 percent of the rainwater in clouds by silver iodide seeding.

The scientists, department head Prof. Jehuda Neumann and cloud physics laboratory director Abraham Gagin, have been acting as consultants to the governments of the U.S., Switzerland, and South Africa and to a special UN committee dealing with international programs in weather modification. The UN World Meteorological Organization is now preparing a rainfall experiment in Spain based on the Israeli experimental model.

Experiments in cloud seeding have been going on in the world for more than 30 years. It is difficult and dangerous research, for it cannot be done in a laboratory—it is necessary to fly into the clouds and seed them with silver iodide. But the effort pays off, for success means that a small investment can yield a large quantity of water. The average raincloud contains 200,000 tons of water. Only 10 percent of this falls as rain, leaving 90 percent unexploited by nature. Many clouds pass overhead without shedding a drop of water. When silver iodide is injected into a cloud at a temperature below -5° C., it forms ice crystals—the embryonic form of rain. The aim of the experiments is to exploit this potential artificially, as efficiently as possible.

Israel's achievement in this field is all the more praiseworthy when it is remembered the amount of money available has been relatively small. To have been singled out as the country with the foremost research on artificial rain in the world, is another example of the contribution Israel's scientists are making for the benefit of not only Israel but other nations in need of lifegiving rainfall.

Israel undergoes agonies of democracy in implementing Camp David decisions

By RON ATKEY

When the Camp David discussions came around to the question of Israeli settlements in the northern Sinai, Prime Minister Menachem Begin obviously knew what he was doing. Faced with an unalterable demand by President Anwar Sadat that the settlements be removed as a condition of any peace agreement with Egypt, but also mindful that political opposition to removal back home would be widespread including even his own governing Likud bloc, Begin carefully laid the groundwork for Israel's decision: the matter would be debated throughout Israel and put to a vote in the Knesset within two weeks. The intense national debate which followed in the 10 days leading up to the favorable Knesset vote on Sept. 28 should be viewed as a major political milestone in Middle East history.

Journeying throughout Israel during most of that period, I witnessed a nation going through democratic agony. The proposal to dismantle the settlements struck at the heart of Israel's existence, argued some. Others regarded the move as anti-Zionist and a real threat to Israel's security.

Former hard-liner Begin, under strong attack from prominent members of his own Herut party (his old ally, Geula Cohen was thrown out of the Knesset for her vitriolic attack), joined with opposition leader Shimon Peres to hammer home the cold fact that removal of the settlements was a prior condition for the blessing of peace.

The national debate, raging in the newspapers, on television and even in the streets, was fanned the first week by the spectacle of Gush Emunim squatters attempting to establish new unauthorized settlements in the administered areas of the West Bank as their reply to Camp David, then being forcibly removed by Israeli soldiers. Military morale was obviously damaged as a result of Jewish soldiers being ordered to fight against fellow Jews.

The beginning of the second week saw a new form of protest. Roadblocks of tractors and pickup trucks from the northern Sinai settlements near Yamit bore placards stating: "Road closed due to sellout of principles." Some tractor owners even made the long 150 kilometre journey to Jerusalem, evading military roadblocks, to visibly bring their protest to the doors of Knesset where members were just assembling (not to mention the traffic tie-up on Jerusalem streets).

One could not help having some sympathy for these pioneers. Often young, many of them had been persuaded by the government just five years previously that they would be fulfilling a sacred national duty by settling in the northern Sinai area. Their hard work and ingenuity had made that desert strip bloom.

I visited the town of Yamit and two surrounding settlements just the day before the Knesset vote was taken. What had been reported as anger and bewilderment the previous week had turned to gloom and despair. Residents had obviously realized Israel's strategic needs had been redefined by the Camp David accords and that a favorable Knesset vote would follow. This modern town of 3,000 and surrounding agricultural settlements, reportedly worth $2 billion, constituted the price of a full-fledged peace accord with Egypt, and these people knew it.

Within three years the Egyptian flag is to fly over these areas. Most of the settlers and their families are to be given an opportunity to relocate to newer homes in "old" Israel to the north. One young Israeli horticulturalist, whose magnificent flowers are flown weekly to the lucrative markets of western Europe, merely shrugged when I asked the obvious question, "If it brings peace, okay, I can manage somewhere else," he said. A young Jewish-American girl, who was a drugstore cashier in the ultramodern Yamit shopping complex, was more cynical: "I don't believe anyone anymore."

That this gut-wrenching exercise in democracy throughout Israel was essential to an effective peace settlement became obvious as the Knesset debate droned on into the wee hours of Sept. 28. Begin's tactic of forcing the debate on the Israeli people, rather than merely making the decision himself, may have helped to move the people of that nation more closely behind him towards the goal of peace. The result augers well for the process leading up to the actual signing of the peace treaty with Egypt some time before the end of this year.

What will become of the 19 productive settlements and the model town in the Yamit region? Will they have to be completely evacuated by their builders?

Responsible commentators in Israel are floating the possibility that if all goes well in the months ahead, the settlements in the northern Sinai can continue to exist under Egyptian sovereignty but with Israel occupants protected by specific clauses in the peace package, perhaps with neutral supervision by UN observers. It is hoped in this way the local Bedouins could work alongside resident Israelis in a continued effort to harness the productive resources of the arid soil of that area, as a symbol of new Egyptian-Israel co-operation.

Unreal? Well, who would have thought just a year ago Israel would be establishing an embassy in Cairo, let alone having vacationers pass freely across the Suez? The agony of Israeli democracy will not be in vain.

Ron Atkey is a former MP for St. Paul's who travelled to Israel with Ontario Premier William Davis last month.

For many reasons, Isaac B. Singer's Nobel Prize is significant for both world literature and Judaism

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The awarding of the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature to Isaac Bashevis Singer is an act of gracious recognition which the self-effacing writer and playwright richly deserves. It is, as well, a deep sign of respect for the lost Yiddish world which Singer depicts with such skill and sensitivity.

As was not the case with Saul Bellow, the award bestowed upon Singer is a cause for reflection on the irreparable damage the Second World War inflicted upon our cultural heritage. It should be noted with some horror that Singer's major literary outpouring exists only by virtue of a slender twist of fate. Had he decided not to emigrate to America in 1935, had he remained in his native Poland—it is conceivable he would have perished in the Holocaust, an unknown novice writer.

Imitating the cadences of the Passover Haggada, one might be inspired to ask why this Nobel Prize is different from all others—from this Nobel Prize emanates an indirect tribute to the brutally destroyed world of our fathers. As much as the Nobel Prize honors Singer's work, it elevates all the richly talented Jewish writers and poets who did not survive the twin holocausts unleashed by Hitler and Stalin.

One would like to think that part of this

Isaac Bashevis Singer

Nobel Prize honors the memory of Isaac Babel and Osip Mandelstam, two brilliant Jewish authors, writing in Russian, who were sent to their untimely deaths in Siberia more than 35 years ago. One would hope that the spirit of this Nobel honor encompasses as well the 25 gifted Yiddish men of letters who perished in a Stalinist purge in 1952—Peretz Markish, and David Bergelson among them.

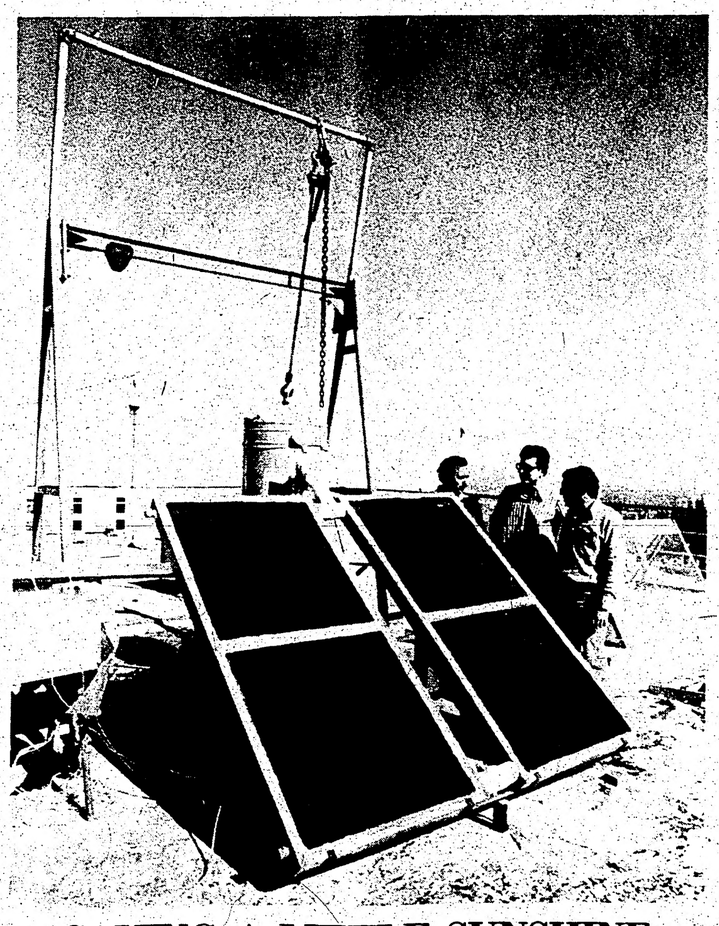
Of the Holocaust itself, of the writers who never were to reach the heights of their creative powers, of those exterminated in their prime, the one million Jewish children who lost their lives between 1939-45, one can barely sense the awesome catastrophe of their deaths and only wonder how many of them might today have graced our literary world.

For North American Jewry, in particular, the choice of a Yiddish writer as a Nobel Prize winner may be an especially rude awakening. Of all the world institutions imaginable, it may have taken the Swedish Academy in Stockholm to force a re-examination of a language we have scorned and a great literature we have overlooked.

Singer's sensitive and masterful Yiddish is the same Yiddish most of us employ only as a supplementary source of obscenities or as a quaint secret code for concealing information from unilingual children and grandchildren. It is a tragic irony, moreover, that none of the prestigious English language newspapers we revere can make the claim of the shrinking Yiddish paper Forvartz—that a Nobel Prize winning author has been one of its regular contributors for more than 40 years.

Flowing from the special acknowledgement of the work of Isaac Bashevis Singer should be a new commitment to reappraise the cultural legacy we have unfairly brushed aside and the literary treasures we have sorely neglected.

Our congratulations, Isaac Bashevis Singer—a leben auf eier kop.



SAVING A LITTLE SUNSHINE

Israeli scientists from the faculty of mechanical engineering at the Technion in Haifa are working on a new type of domestic solar collection system which will heat water.

Letters to the Editor

So what's wrong these days with a Holocaust complex?

Dear Editor:

Joseph Kraft, in one of his recent Toronto Star articles contends, among other things, that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has a Holocaust complex. So what is wrong with having such a complex?

If we were living in an Utopia, in a world where genocide was unheard of, in a world of compassion, free of bigotry and injustices, then such a complex would be inconceivable. But in a world where 11 million innocent men, women and children were systematically massacred, six million of whom were put to death solely because they were Jews, we thank God Begin has a Holocaust complex. Not only do survivors of the Holocaust have this complex, but untold numbers of thinking Christians and Jews, apart from the survivors, agonize over the unspeakable horror that was this blight on humanity.

At a time when the pain and agony of the Holocaust is increasing rather than diminishing, when survivors are still carrying their visible and invisible scars, when there is, incredibly, a world-wide resurgence of Nazism, when many hundreds of Nazi war criminals are still at large, living in freedom and security, when West Germany's Statute of Limitations on Nazi War Crimes is scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1978, when the Nationalist Party of Canada (an outgrowth of the Western Guard) have sent to the Ontario government a petition with 12,000 names (some of them forgeries) seeking permission to become a legal political party in Ontario, when white-power anti-Semitic hate messages are transmitted through our Bell Telephone system to the public, it is sad more people do not have a Holocaust complex.

If Joseph Kraft had the type of complex he so strongly berates Prime Minister Menachem Begin for, he would then not be so lacking in humaneness, compassion and sensitivity.

Rose Ehrenworth,
Toronto

Can't afford them

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to the article by Janice Arnold in your newspaper on Aug. 25, about Jews abandoning observances. I noticed the shocking statistical figures. But the article didn't mention why this is happening.

I think one of the major factors is providing Jewish studies to all children. The studies these days are unfortunately built on money. If you pay you get them, like in any commercial store. Not only that, but the tuition fees are going higher and higher each year. I am mentioning that according to my experience this year with the Associated Hebrew Schools, when I couldn't enrol my daughter (10 years old) there because I couldn't afford to pay the fees that they asked me to pay.

The result, my daughter was deprived from getting the Jewish studies and has to forget all that she has learned previously in the religious schools in Israel. As a matter of fact, this past High Holyday she didn't seem to care much, she didn't even want to go to the synagogue. Neither the Toronto Jewish Congress nor the school cared much about this matter.

Therefore and according to these difficulties the percentage of children who cannot get the Jewish education will keep rising and they will be far away from religion for they don't know much about it. I believe that a lot of parents and other people who are really concerned about Jewish studies and religion share my opinion.

Ramzi Loya,
Willowdale, Ont.

More city shuls

Dear Editor:

Your article on the downtown shuls was most interesting. Apparently, some downtown shuls, which were not mentioned, are not part of the association of the six referred to.

The Minsker Shul on St. Andrew St. is perhaps the most active institution of all. It schedules three **minyanim** each week day morning for **shacharis** services in addition to Sabbath services and daily evening or sun down services.

There is also a **shtibl** on Brunswick Avenue whose name escapes me at the moment.

The Palmerston Shul was alive until recently but, alas, went into demise a short time ago.

G.K. Bein,
Toronto

Increased emphasis on energy

Industrial innovations make up top exports

Many of the owners of small factories throughout the state of Israel have found in recent years that because of mechanization they are able to compete on world markets.

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Over the last 30 years, about half Israel's scientists have been spending their time on defence research.

After the Camp David talks, however, there is hope that many of them will be able to turn their attention to civilian research and development, where their colleagues are already making a substantial contribution to the economy. Last year, for example, 28% of this country's industrial exports (excluding polished diamonds) consisted of new products developed by local technologists and scientists.

In 1977, such innovative products brought in $450 million and by 1981 are expected to fetch some $1 billion, when they will make up 40% of total exports (again excluding polished diamonds).

Most of this money is earned by small companies that have managed to compete successfully with giant international corporations, despite their very small home market and their limited financial resources.

Sci-Tex, located just north of Tel Aviv, is a case in point.

It was formed by a group of American-trained Israeli engineers who could have made lots of money had they remained in the States, but nevertheless returned home.

Led by Ephraim (Efi) Arazi, a man with extensive U.S. experience in the development of new approaches to aerial photography, the Sci-Tex engineers have used the latest electro-optical techniques to design computer-aided systems to revolutionize the handling of knitted and printed textile designs.

Their response systems make it possible to turn an artist's sketch into color separation films for printing the design on fabric in a matter of hours, a task that formerly would have taken days or even weeks. This is naturally of great importance in the fashion industry, where a company's survival often depends on its ability to respond quickly to changing tastes.

These Sci-Tex systems are not cheap. The latest, for example, carries a price tag of $400,000. But they are apparently worth the money, as the company has already sold almost 100 of its various systems.

Needless to say, there are plenty of firms in other countries developing, manufacturing and marketing sophisticated products, but nowhere except in Israel are they designed and made by agricultural settlements.

These settlements, or kibbutzim, have done very well in farming, producing more milk per cow and more cotton per acre than do farmers anywhere else in the world. Yet they have turned increasingly to industry because a shortage of land and particularly of water has limited further expansion in the agricultural sphere, and because many kibbutz younsters have received a scientific or technological education and are anxious to use it.

The overall figures on industrial production in kibbutzim are impressive, particularly bearing in mind that kibbutz members make up only 3 percent of the country's total population and still spend most of their time working with cows and crops rather than manning production lines.

Last year alone kibbutz factories sold some $100 million worth of goods overseas, plus several times that amount in this country. And in some fields, among them plastics, kibbutz factories actually dominate the local market.

Kibbutzim also produce a wide variety of electric and electronic instruments. For example, in the historic Valley of Jezreel, not far from the spot where King Saul and his son Jonathan perished in battle with the Philistines, Kibbutz Yizreel makes numerical control systems and oscilloscopes. And on the other side of the valley, a factory at Kibbutz Ein Harod manufactures sophisticated vacuum and cyrogenic equipment for scientific and industrial processes carried out at very low temperatures.

But as might be expected, a great many of the industrial products produced by kibbutzim are directly connected with agriculture, and particularly with crop irrigation. The kibbutzniks make a wide range of conventional sprinklers as well as Israel's own drip irrigation systems where tiny plastic pipes placed just under the soil's surface bring carefully controlled quantities of water to the roots of plants rather than have it showered on them from above.

Farmers here and abroad are not the only ones to use this irrigation equipment. For instance, self-regulating sprinklers developed at Kibbutz Dan, a Galilee settlement near both the Syrian and Lebanese borders, were recently installed in the Shah of Iran's private gardens.

A special feature of these kibbutz sprinklers is their ability to put an unchanging volume of water on an irrigated area, even when line pressures fluctuate, thus saving five to 25 percent of the water used—a matter of great significance in Israel and apparently in Iran as well.

In Israeli kibbutzim, as in Israeli cities, one often sees the roof-top solar collectors which gather in the sun's rays in order to provide energy for warming water. Indeed, Israel leads the world in this respect, with collectors on one out of every five roof-tops. But this is only the beginning: at a dozen centres all over the country, intensive solar energy research is continuing in an attempt to lessen the dependence of Israel and the entire Western world on OPEC oil.

Scientists at the Haifa Technion, to give just one recent example, have announced the development of a novel system for collecting solar energy at high temperatures. It consists of a stationary spherical reflector and of a tracking absorber which moves automatically with the movement of the sun. This system makes it possible to heat water or other fluids to temperatures of 200 degrees centigrade, which should permit solar air conditioning in summer, solar heating in winter, and even leave a surplus of free energy from the sun to carry out household tasks.

Salt helps shallow bodies capture heat

Another idea under study here is the solar pond. It is based on the fact that all bodies of water trap the rays of the sun, with the water at the bottom of a shallow body of water—like a pond—heating more rapidly than that at the top. Ordinarily, however, this warmer water would gradually decrease in density, rise to the surface of the pond and lose its heat through evaporation. But when salt is added to the water, Israeli researchers have shown, the heat remains at the bottom where it can be collected and used as a source of energy.

An experimental solar pond is already providing energy at a site near the salt-rich Dead Sea and there are even some scientists who dream of using the entire Dead Sea as a solar lake, which would have an enormous energy potential.

Another pollution-free source of energy under study in Israel, this time at the Haifa Technion and Beersheba's Ben-Gurion University, is wind power. At the latter institution, evidence has been offered that the energy output of an ordinary wind turbine can be tripled when it is surrounded by a special shroud developed by Ben-Gurion researchers.

This Beersheba wind research is partially supported by U.S. government funds, as is much of Israeli biomedical research, presumably because findings here will clearly benefit the United States and other countries as much as they will benefit Israel.

One example is Israeli research on sickle cell anaemia, which affects many American Blacks. Scientists in this country, working in co-operation with their colleagues in the U.S., are trying to prevent the toughening and distortion of red blood cells which typically occurs in sickle cell anaemia, after which deformed cells interfere with blood circulation, bringing pain, organ damage and, often enough, death.

Pain and sometimes death may also await those who use drugs, and Weizmann Institute researcher Rachel Goldman, among others, has helped show why. In studies on mice, she and her team have demonstrated that the chemical components of hashish exert an irreversible toxic effect on macrophages, cells which protect the body by swallowing and destroying bacteria and other disease-causing foreign bodies.

Rachel is typical of the women scientists at the Institute, who account for nearly one-third of its staff, in that she has managed to overcome obstacles that do not exist to the same extent in other countries. She had to complete two years of military service before entering university, and so it was only natural that she should marry and have children in the course of her studies.

"That's why in Israel," she comments with a smile, "a woman is usually awarded a Ph.D. together with a second child.

"But if we really have peace," Rachel adds, "perhaps military service will no longer be necessary and the degree will come one child earlier."

Israel's social scientists investigate their Arab citizens' abilities to cope with all the problems of a modern technological society

By RUTH SELIGMAN

Ruth Seligman, well known in the Anglo-Jewish press for her 'human interest' stories of Israeli life, shows in this piece that she can also delve into the deeper problems of Israeli society, without losing her readibility.

In this article, she surveys the position and problems of the aged in Israel's Arab sector, including possible ways and means of improving their lot in a transitional society facing the dilemmas of tradition against modernization.

In the last 30 years the Arab citizens of Israel have been exposed to a modern Israeli society which is undergoing a process of rapid and continuous development. It was obvious that, as it indeed did, this exposure would bring in its wake social changes. "These Arabs," said a visiting sociologist, "represent a fertile field for practical oriented research which may help other developing countries whose populations are in a similar stage of transition." "In general," he added, "Israel is an ideal place for social research, a marvelous social laboratory for those grappling with similar problems."

One of these basic problems is that of the aged, a problem in both developing and developed countries. With the rise of the isolated nuclear family, replacing the extended family structure which gave support to the aged, and with the modern emphasis on youth-oriented values, there is, concomitantly, neglect of the aged. Awareness of this situation has stimulated modern societies to search out ways in which the needs of the aged can be met—both physically, socially and economically.

In Israel, various social scientists have been studying the problems of the Arab aged, especially those of the Moslem community. They are beginning to get a picture of what happens to a society—and to the aged in its midst—when it comes face to face with the modern world. They are beginning to realize that the very significant social, economic and political processes taking place in the social system of the Arab village also affect the aged of these villages, too.

First of all, declining economic opportunities in the villages are forcing increasingly larger numbers of Arab youth to seek outside employment. More widespread educational opportunities also stimulate them to move farther afield. "As a result of working outside the village," reported one researcher, "the youth are more independent, less willing to listen to the traditional voice of authority or bow to the orders and commands of their elders." Even the status of women, especially that of the young girls, is changing. Girls no longer marry at an early age and they rarely accept men forced upon them by their relatives.

Financial independence for the sons means that they no longer depend on their fathers for economic sustenance. In many cases, the reverse is now true and more of the Arab fathers are now being forced to depend on their sons for support. When the tie of financial dependence is broken or altered, so is the bond of patriarchal authority.

An Israeli Arab

Exposure to mass media in the city also has its impact on the attitudes and ideas of the young. They no longer see the care of the elderly as their responsibility. Although the picture is far from black and white and the Arab aged are still kept at home—and never institutionalized—more and more are leading lives which have less and less meaning.

Although the society may still take care of their minimal physical needs, it makes no provision for the mental health of its elderly. The old men sit in cafes, play backgammon, pray and, as more than one investigator has noted, often look far older than their actual age. The women also do relatively little. Traditionally, housework is done by daughters and daughters-in-law. "From a health point of view, as well as from the psychological aspect," said one gerontologist, "these women would do much better if they used their hands and if they made more of a contribution to their home."

Education is needed to change these behavior patterns and to change attitudes towards health treatment. The majority of Moslem Arabs depend largely on local medicine men who use special herbs, intone special prayers and, along with their patients, assume a fatalistic stance that cure is in the hands of Allah. As a result of this fatalism, the life expectancy of the Moslem Arabs in Israel is shorter than that of the Jewish population, even shorter than that of the more sophisticated Christian Arab population. Similarly, poor vision and widespread dental decay can be traced to this unwillingness to take advantage of modern medical facilities. There is too little awareness of the availability of modern medical services, even those located relatively near their homes, or of their rights as citizens.

Israeli authorities are currently working in two different directions in order to improve the situation, both physically and socially. They are investigating the possibility of bringing medical facilities, perhaps in the form of mobile clinics, direct to the villages. This could be a case of bringing the mountain to Allah since Allah won't go to the mountain. The establishment of geriatric day-care centres, located within the village structure, is another solution under consideration. "But will the aged leave their homes and come to such a center?" is a question the researchers are asking. Only time can give the answer. In the meantime, the Arab community in Acra has shown interest in such a project, the first time that such interest has been expressed.

Change will not be effected overnight and analysis must continue to precede planning. "Yet, you're lucky," continued the visiting sociologist, in reviewing the studies which have already been made. "You in Israel have the facilities for such research and the awareness and motivation to pursue it to a practical end. Your contribution can have meaning—not only for Israel—but for other societies, too."

Yiddish writer gets Nobel Prize? It's about time!

By J.B. SALSBERG

Jews everywhere were thrilled last week by the news that Isaac Bashevis Singer, the popular Yiddish writer, was awarded the highest literary award in the world — the Nobel Price for literature.

This was, of course, a great personal triumph for Singer, who writes exclusively in Yiddish, whose works usually appear first in serial form in the New York Yiddish daily, Der Forverts (Forward), but whose novels and stories are read in translation in many countries and in many tongues.

But the granting of the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature to a Yiddish writer does honor Yiddish literature in general and focuses world attention on this rich Jewish contribution to the storehouse of world literature and culture.

This was a first, and a welcome first in the glorious history of Jewish creativity in Yiddish. None of the classic writers in Yiddish, not even Sholem Aleichem or, Sholem Ash, just to mention two who gained enormous international reputations, were favored with the coveted Nobel Prize though they richly deserved that world award.

Now that a Yiddish writer did receive this outstanding recognition we can say: It's about time!

All the above does not, of course, mean that I consider Isaac Bashevis Singer as the greatest Yiddish writer ever. I'm sure that the illustrious laureate would be the first one to reject such a notion. Not being a professional critic I can even afford to ask whether Mr. Singer is the greatest living Yiddish writer. Mr. Singer himself, in his moment of triumph when the press informed him of the great prize he won, expressed the thought that there are other Yiddish writers who are equally, if not more, deserving of the Nobel Price.

It is, to be sure, a sign of wisdom, if not magnanimity to be modest and gracious to others after one carried off the highest award in the world. But Singer certainly deserves credit for the suggestion he made in that dramatic moment.

The fact is that there is always controversy after the granting of a Nobel literary prize. There is always a country or language group that feels neglected by the famous Nobel Academy that dispenses not only the honors but also the monetary accompaniments of those honors. (This year the financial gift amounts to some $165,000.)

And after the jury of the Nobel Academy has made its final choice there are usually questions raised and disagreements voiced about the merit of their choice. That was so when Saul Bellow, the American writer who is Jewish, won the coveted Nobel Prize a couple of years ago, and it was so in practically every other Nobel Prize selection.

At finding out, he said others had more claim

I would have perhaps chosen Chaim Grade

Now, for instance, and only for instance: If I were an authority on matters of literature and, (remember, it's only for instance if I had been a member of the jury that had to make the critical choice for this year's Nobel Prize in the field of literature, and if the jury had determined that it was time for Yiddish literature to receive its well-deserved recognition then, my trusted and devoted readers, I confess that I would have been hard-put not to cast my own vote for Chaim Grade, the great Yiddish literary personality (also of New York), who is a poet of the highest order and a fruitful novelist of monumental dimensions.

That's how I would have voted if I had been a member of the jury that had to make its final choice of this year. But, as you know, I was not on that jury and even if I had been I might have been in the minority anyway. So there...

Am I displeased with the choice that was made in Stockholm? On the contrary; I welcomed it and I greeted it with unrestrained enthusiasm.

The Nobel Prize committee has discharged its duty most honorably.

The great Yiddish writer, Isaac Bashevis Singer, has well earned the Olympian laurels that have been placed on his head.

Yiddish, our beloved mother tongue, has at last entered the world hall of fame.

It's a great occasion that deserves a whole-hearted and cheerful l'chaim!

And a special l'chaim to those devotees of Yiddish who stand, unyielding and undeterred, on the ramparts of our grievously battered citadel of Yiddish letters, Yiddish culture and the whole glorious heritage of the Yiddish epoch of our Jewish history: l'chaim my friends and fellow guardians of Yiddish!

Letter to the Editor

Many calls for Jennifer

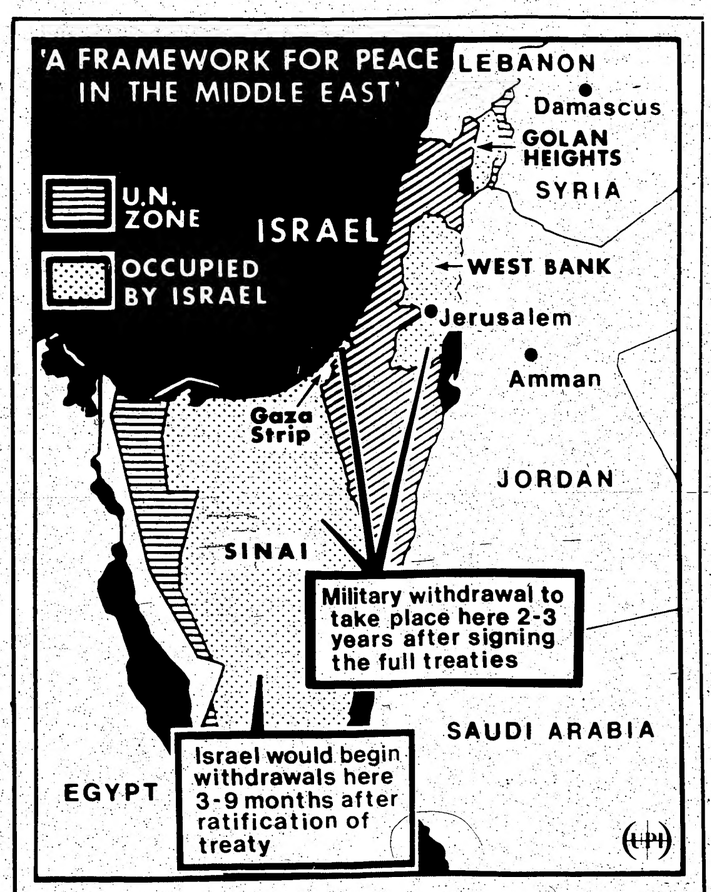
Dear Editor:

Thank you for another article, with photograph, of Jennifer, a Jewish child who needs a Jewish home. And credit should also go to Rabbi Simons, whose contact with the Toronto Sun Syndicate made this article available to you. Recently, by your exposure of the problem of Jewish children in non-Jewish homes, you have shown how powerful a force a Jewish newspaper can be. As a result, many more families have come forward offering to foster Jewish children, and the Jewish Family and Child Service has been noticeably less reluctant to open a dialogue with the community.

Although your paper has contributed to a much greater awareness of the needs of our homeless children, there are still many Jewish youngsters being raised by Christians, some of these under the sponsorship of JF&CS. Every individual has something he or she can offer, whether now or in the near future: a home, free time, special skills, financial help, or even just talking with friends to enhance their awareness.

The last time The CJN printed the telephone number 636-1860, a man called who could not offer a home, or money, or special skills; yet this volunteer succeeded in bringing to Hebrew school, for the first time, a young boy who had been in a Catholic home for nearly two years.

Kalman Elias,
Willowdale, Ont.



NEW REALITIES

This map shows what Israel's borders will eventually look like after the final withdrawal has taken place. Framework was discussed at recently held Camp David summit.

The editorial material and pictures on this page were provided by the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., which purchased this space.

Jack Rose makes announcement at annual meeting

UIA will raise an extra $30 million by 1983

In his presidential report to the Annual Meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., Jack Rose, who was elected to his second term of office as President, announced that over the next 5 years, Canada will raise an additional 30 Million Dollars as its part in helping to eliminate the prevailing social gap in Israel.

"There are presently 300,000 Israelis living in bleak conditions, way below the poverty line—200,000 of them children," Mr. Rose said.

World Jewry will endeavor to raise 600 Million Dollars over the next five years and a similar amount will be contributed by the Government of Israel for a total of One Billion, Two Hundred Million Dollars to be used towards the irradication of poverty in the Jewish State. "These amounts must be raised over and above regular campaign contributions," Mr. Rose said.

During the forthcoming visit of Prime Minister Begin to Canada, Mr. Begin will meet with Campaign Leadership from across Canada to explain Project Renewal and to endeavour to achieve the widest consensus of support across Canada for this dramatic undertaking.

Mr. Rose indicated that Project Renewal will not "simply mean moving people out of slum dwellings into new homes, since these new dwellings would become slums after a short period of time." "There is a determination that this must be a social program with housing as a component part."

In endeavouring to raise an additional 30 Million Dollars in the next five years the Community of Toronto has been asked to raise 10 Million Dollars; 10 Million Dollars from Montreal; 4 Million Dollars from the Ontario Region; ½ Million Dollars from the Maritimes; and the balance from communities in Western Canada.

Mr. Rose stressed that Project Renewal must not threaten regular campaigns. "No one will have the privilege of donating to Project Renewal until he or she has first made their regular gift, with appropriate increases, to the normal campaign." The U.I.A. President stated that Toronto is the first community to undertake the Project Renewal effort. All Toronto income will be used for the physical and social rebuilding of two communities in Jerusalem—Kiryat Yoval and Kiryat Menachem.

In appealing for Canadian support Mr. Rose said, "the impoverished Jews of Israel are our Jews — no one else will claim them. We have an opportunity to set an example for the entire world. No country or State has yet been able to deal effectively with the problem of poverty or social injustice. At a time in our history when the process of peace has clearly begun, the combination of Jewish brains, Jewish ingenuity, Jewish determination will accomplish this task," Mr. Rose declared.

In reviewing the activities of the U.I.A. over the past year, Mr. Rose announced that Canada has been granted an additional seat on the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency and was playing a key role under the leadership of Phil Granovsky in re-organizing the World Keren Hayesod.

Mr. Rose also announced that a National U.I.A. Mission consisting of Campaign Leadership from all parts of Canada will travel to Israel on November 12th with Prime Minister Begin to study at first hand the conditions which have led to the adoption of Project Renewal.

World chairman of Keren Hayesod/United Israel Appeal Avraham Avi-Hai (centre) chats with his predecessor Phil Granovsky (left) and Jack Rose, the national president of UIA of Canada at the recently held United Israel Appeal National meeting.

Jack Rose is elected again national president of UIA

The Annual Meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. re-elected Jack Rose of Toronto National President at a conclave held in Toronto on October 8th. This will be Mr. Rose's second term of office.

The Annual Meeting, which attracted Campaign Leadership from across Canada also elected Phil Granovsky as Chairman of the Board of Directors, Martin Levine of Montreal as Eastern Deputy President, and Al Gelmon of Calgary as Western Deputy President.

Other Officers elected included Treasurer-Norman Zagerman of Ottawa, Associate Treasurer-Dr. Gerald Halbert of Toronto, and National Secretary-William Hurwitz of Windsor.

National Vice Presidents elected were: Joe Ain and Faigie Zimmerman of Montreal, Morrie Latchman and Wilfred Posluns of Toronto, and Lois Raphael of Vancouver.

The Annual Meeting held addresses by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, Immediate Past President of the Conference of American Presidents; Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, World Chairman of Keren Hayesod; and a special message of greeting from David Ariel, the new Israeli Consul General to Toronto.

A treasurer's report was given by Martin Levine and a report on women's activities throughout Canada by the National Co-President of the Women's Division of U.I.A., Mrs. Faigie Zimmerman.

In her report, Mrs. Zimmerman announced that women throughout Canada had raised in excess of 5½ Million Dollars for the U.J.A.

The following were elected as Regional Chairmen: B.C. Region-Les Raphael, Saskatchewan Region-Norman Gleiberman, Alberta Region-Frank Kettner, Manitoba Region-Harold Buchwald, Ontario Region- Alex Sorota, Eastern Region-Rubin Zimmerman, and Atlantic Region-Louis Siegel.

The Annual Meeting also laid plans for the forthcoming visit of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Canada. Prime Minister Begin will address Campaign Functions in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

David Ariel (left) newly arrived consul-general of Israel brought greetings to UIA national meeting. He is with (from left) Lois Raphael, national co-president of UIA women's division, and Mrs. Ariel. The man seen in the background at the far right is Martin Levine, deputy vice-president of UIA of Canada.

In the wake of Camp David...

Marcus urges Canadian Jews to meet challenges of tomorrow

In addressing the Annual Meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., the Executive Vice-President of the Corporation, Mr. Leo H. Marcus, called upon Canadian Jewry to meet the challenge of the new realities which have presented themselves since the initiation of the Camp David talks.

"We have never had time in the past 30 years to deal effectively with the second part of the Zionist dream. We have faced one crisis after another—4 Wars, the ingathering of 1¾ Million Immigrants, and the daily concerns for providing only the brick and mortar for the establishment of the Jewish society," Marcus stated. "The talks of Camp David, if indeed they come to fruition, have given us the first glimpse of the possibility of at long last making a start at the second stage of achieving the Zionist dream," he said.

Reviewed the history since the beginning of Canadian Jewry

The Executive Vice-President stated that the dreamers of Zion never saw the achievement of the Jewish State as an end in itself but rather the State would be a centre of Jewish Peoplehood from whence would eminate new ideas and expressions which would give new and intrinsic meaning to Jewish life everywhere.

Marcus stated that "Canadian Jewry has proven that it has the unique ability to meet the challenge of new situations and to do that which is necessary to ensure the continuity of Jewish existence everywhere." He reviewed the history of Canadian Jewry over the years and stated that in 1927, Canada had raised One Million Dollars to purchase the Emek Hefer Valley; in 1949, Canada had raised Three and One Half Million Dollars to save the remnants of the Holocaust; during the Six Day War of 1967, the Canadian Jewish Community had contributed Thirty One Million Dollars and had pledged Seventy Three Million Dollars during the Yom Kippur War.

"In the years of bloodshed, we were able to shake Jewish consciousness and rally to our support thousands of Jewish Canadians who had not supported Israel in non-war years. To achieve a flourishing Jewish Community in Canada and to embark on the second stage of the achievement of the Zionist dream, we must commence a program of education and mobilization which will be supported by a totality of Canadian Jewry," he declared.

Marcus called upon the membership of U.I.A. to "make a personal pledge to continue the up-building of the Jewish State if conditions of war still exist, and at the same time, to begin the groundwork for meeting those challenges of the new realities which had their beginnings at Camp David."

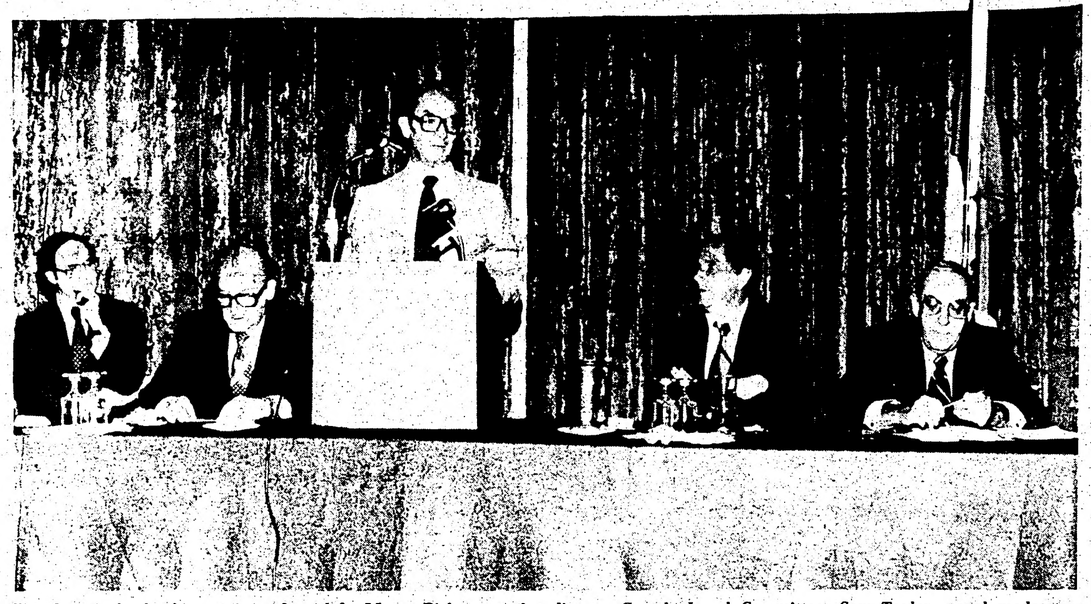
Phil Granovsky, chairman of the board of UIA of Canada, (left) shares a moment with Faigie Zimmerman, national co-president of UIA women's division, David Ariel, consul-general of Israel and Leo Marcus, executive vice-president of UIA of Canada.

Ernie and Flo Raphael (left) of Kitchener are seen with Leo Marcus, executive vice-president of UIA and Alex Serota, Ontario Region UIA in Toronto prior to the commencement of the national dinner of the United Israel Appeal.

The editorial material and pictures below were provided by the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., which purchased this space.

Col. Jacob Monbaz, special emissary from Israel, chats with national co-presidents of UIA women's division Faigie Zimmerman and Lois Raphael, prior to the United Israel Appeal national meeting which was held a short time ago at a Toronto hotel.

L MUST LIVE!



UIA Ontario leadership seminar, from left: Meyer Bick, executive director Canada Israel Committee, Sam Taylor, panel moderator, Leo H. Marcus, executive vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Alan Rose executive vice-president Canadian Jewish Congress and Alex Serota, who is chairman of the Ontario Region of the United Israel Appeal.

Top professional leadership addresses recent UIA meet

TORONTO:

A panel of the top Jewish professional leadership in Canada addressed the U.I.A. Ontario Region at it's annual leadership Seminar and Awards Presentation over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Leo Marcus, Executive Vice-President of the United Israel Appeal, Allan Rose, Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Meyer Bick, Executive Director of the Canada-Israel Committee, spoke on the role of Canadian Jewry vis a vis their various areas of concern.

Marcus juxtaposed the results of the Camp David talks against the future fund-raising needs of Israel and emphasized the tremendous job that will ensue with the inauguration of Project Renewal, the revitalization of 160 slum neighbourhoods in Israel.

Rose dealt with the Canadian Jewish concerns such as anti-Semitism in Canada. He also dealt, at great length, with Canadian Jewry's role in the struggle for Soviet Jewry, claiming that the government of the Soviet Union was very sensitive to world opinion and that public demonstrations on behalf of Soviet Jewry were very effective.

Bick spoke of the importance of lobbying the Canadian government and media on Israel-related issues and proudly related some of the C.I.C.'s past accomplishments and plans for the future.

The Ontario Region U.I.A. leadership also heard reports from Chairman Alex Serota on fund-raising activities during the past year, and from Gay Berger, incoming Chairman of Women's Division on Activities and plans for the coming year.

A specially designed 30th Anniversary Award in the form of a three-dimensional Menorah, was presented by Alex Sorota and Gay Berger to the Men and Women who led the campaigns in the 28 communities of the Ontario Region for 1978. This presentation was in recognition of their special efforts in helping raise the large sums of money required for Israel's social welfare needs.

The Slate of Officers approved for the coming year comprised Alex Sorota, Chairman; Sidney Starkman, co-Chairman; Samuel Taylor, Vice-Chairman; Gay Berger, Women's Division Chairman; Harriet Whiteman, Immediate Past Chairman Women's Division; and Executive Officers, Sheldon Aaron, Mortimer Abramsky, Larry Cohen, Libby Dwor, Bernard Ennis, Murray Fish, Kelly Granek, Dr. Edward Glazier, Joyce Glazier, Ray Kizell, Lewis J.E. Moses, Alan Orman, Earl Parker, Ernest Raphael, Leon Rotberg, Dr. Michael Sherman, Louis Sklar, Joyce Strauss, Harry and Tomarin, and Leo Wolynetz.

Avraham Avi-Hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod/United Israel Appeal talks with Jack Ross, national president of United Israel Appeal of Canada. They were just two of the many speakers at the meeting.

Song festivals spawn hits

By RICK KARDONNE

The contemporary music scene in Israel remains very alive and well. No other country with such a small local population continues to produce such a highly quantitative and qualitative pop scene in a language not native to any other country. And the Israeli pop scene has recently become far less imitative of American folk-rock and is developing its own sound (Oriental-Jewish pop), while continuing to eclectically fuse highly diverse styles from all over the world.

The 1978 Israel Song Festival album features, of course, Izhar Cohen's **Adanibi**, which won first prize at the 1978 Eurovision song festival. It's an upbeat, minor-key syncopated disco-rocker whose lyrics are based on a children's rhyme which has become a hit all throughout western Europe, including England.

The fact that it has not been heard at all in North America, despite the availability of an English translation, smacks of anti-Israel bias somewhere. The album also displays the remarkable versatility of the Israeli hit parade which has all but disappeared in the computerized, stultified, country-dominated North American pop scene.

This versatility is equally apparent in the 1977 Israel Song Festival album, which features two highly sophisticated, upbeat numbers. The first is **Rakefet**, written by Talma Eliagon and Mona Amarillo and sung by Ruchama. It is an outstanding perky musical-comedy number with a great cheerful tune which would be the envy of Richard Rodgers or Frederick Loewe. The second is **Achar Hazoharaim Shel Shabat** by Yuval Ben-Ezer and sung by Dudu Zakai, which is in the best subtle Parisian cabaret tradition but with even more innovative harmonies constantly on the border between major and minor-key moods.

The 1977 Oriental Song Festival album (the most recent Oriental Songfest to date), is characterized, overall, by what has become Israel's unique contemporary folk-pop style of today: a highly subtle, mature blend of Yemenite minor-key motifs, polyrhythm, lush orchestration, and a romantic Mediterranean ballad undertone.

The fast Oriental Jewish sound is best represented here by the easily danceable **Ma Omrot Eineha** (What Her Eyes Say), by Igol Peleg. It is sung by the Central Army Command Singers; a good polyrhythmic minor-key rocker with a harmonically innovative brass midsection imaginatively arranged by Moshe Zorman.

A sunny, upbeat major-key tune is **Sing a Song of Songs**, sung by Ofra Haza (who appeared in Toronto in November 1976), while the highly developed mini-suite **Secret Garden**, sung by Alexandra and Shimon Hatuka, opens with a beautifully sublime slow ballad and ends up with a moderately faster, harmonically advanced but easily hummable melody.

All of these albums are currently available at the Negev Bookstore. Also available are two albums by Israel's equivalent of Rene Simard, Noam Kaneil, who, like Simard, sings many of his numbers in French. Likewise possessed of a clear, spirited boy alto, Noam Kaneil's style is a sunny mainstream Mediterranean pop style with rhythmic syncopation for the fast numbers.

His material, after a while, tends to all sound alike. With a bit more variety in his songs (needing more diverse songwriters), Noam Kaneil could easily become a big hit on this side of the ocean, using Jewish and French-speaking audiences as his initial base.

Raines leads youth symphony, largest orchestra in Maritimes

By Christine Saulnier

HALIFAX, N.S. —

Despite its relatively small size, Halifax boasts three symphonies, two of which have Jewish conductors. The first to arrive on the podium was Victor Jampolsky, the Russian emigre, who took over the floundering 10-year-old Atlantic Symphony.

The second conductor was not content to take over someone else's podium. Robert Raines started what is now the largest orchestra in Atlantic Canada, the unique and highly popular Nova Scotia Youth Orchestra. Even though it is entirely made up of young people, it is already outstripping its professional rival. It has a longer season, more players and at a recent outdoor concert attracted the largest symphony concert crowd in the city's history since the visit of the New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein in 1967.

Raines was brought up on youth orchestras in his home town of Boston. He was one of the early members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony under the direction of the father of Youth Orchestras, Marvin Rabin. He later came to Halifax as a violinist in the Atlantic Symphony where he remained for four years. Switching to conducting, he was accepted as the only student of Andrew Davis, the musical director of the Toronto Symphony. He then returned to the east coast to found the Nova Scotia Youth Orchestra.

Robert Raines

After a rocky beginning, the orchestra has now attracted over 65 youngsters from throughout Nova Scotia, many of whom have never even heard a symphony let alone played in one. Raines is excited by the energy and vitality of youth orchestras.

Raines brings to his music the color of his background. His mother is a French-Canadian from the Gaspe. A great grandmother was full-blooded Sioux Indian. At the age of 14, the tradition of Jewish heritage was added. Attracted by the spiritual and cultural closeness of his Jewish friends he studied under a Conservative rabbi near Boston and eventually converted to Judaism.

The warmth and total commitment which the 31-year-old conductor brings to the orchestral stage, has attracted the attention of not only the media and the public, but of some of the top musicians and schools in Canada.

Carter blamed in oustings

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

An American-born Israeli, here to speak on behalf of Israel Bonds, is unhappy with the decision to remove the settlements from the Sinai, "but if this is what our country has decided, we will go. I can be bitter but I can understand what happened."

She is Jean Illan, a resident of Moshav Sadot and a spokeswoman for the community. She spoke to members of Adas Israel Congregation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Rifkind in one of the series of informal parlor meetings arranged by synagogues as part of the current Bonds drive.

Mrs. Illan blames internal American politics for the way "Begin was thrust against the wall" at the Camp David meeting. "I resent being a political football. If I knew I was leaving my home for better reasons than that Jimmy Carter can again be president of the United States, maybe I would feel a little better about it."

Born in Los Angeles, Mrs. Illan first visited Israel as a teenager, then returned after the 1967 war "to help out" and stayed to marry her husband Shimon, a paratrooper now aged 34.

In 1971, urged by Dayan and lured by government advertisements promising aid and support, the young couple were among the first settlers in the Rafiah Salient, the Yamit region, "for purely military reasons" the most important area for settlement. Referring to the former defence chief as "the father of this," she said it was the first area voted on in the Knesset for settlement "and if they felt that way about it, they should have made it Israeli sovereignty, not Israeli territories. Then we wouldn't be where we are today."

At that time the area was "real Lawrence of Arabia sand dune desert." Today Sadot is one of 22 settlement in the Sinai, a thriving community that has only recently built a $2 million completely computerized tomato packing plant, one of the most modern in the world that "people from all over the world come to see."

"What upsets us most," said the mother of three young children, a girl of seven and four-year-old boy and girl twins, "is that the government has in no way really let us know where our future lies." We are afraid, she said, that the government will not compensate us the way it should...and that we will not be given any options but told where to go. "At one time we were big heroes. Now we're for nothing."

Jean Illan

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

AEFO	– Where	AHTAH TZAHREECH (m)	– You have
AHTAH HAHEETAH (m)	– You were	LEENSOAH	– To travel
EHTMOL	– Yesterday	BAH	– At, by
AHNEE HAHEETEE	– I was	MEHCHONEET	– Car
BEH, BAH	– In	LAHAHVODAH	– To work
HAHEETAH (f)	– She was	LO	– No
HAHYOM	– Today	AHNEE LO TZAHREECH (m)	– I don't have
HEE	– She	AHNEE YAHCHOL	– I can
TZREECHAH LEEYOT (f)	– Should be	OTOBOOS	– Bus
BAHEET	– Home		

**NOTE: "CH" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah

Translate the following dialogue:

Dan: Where were you yesterday?
Stan: I was in Haifa.
Dan: Where was Sarah?
Stan: Sarah was in Tel Aviv.
Dan: Where (is) she today?
Stan: Today she should be at home.
Dan: (Do) you have to travel by car to work?
Stan: No, I don't have to travel by car I can travel by bus.

**NOTE: Words in brackets are understood.

Continuity of service to the Jewish community was apparent at a dinner hosted by Murray Koffler, Eddie Creed and Issy Sharp, for 1979 UJA campaign chairman Gerald Halbert. With Halbert are 13 past UJA chairmen. Standing from left: Al Green, Alvin Rosenberg, Tubby Cole, Arnold Epstein, and Halbert. Seated from left: Sam Sable, Phil Granovsky, Stephen Berger, Phil Givens, Koffler and Morris Kaufman.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY

The annual Simchat Torah Rally, sponsord by the Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry, takes place this Sunday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The program includes a presentation of the words of Anatoly Scharansky, Vladimir Slepak and Ida Nudel, readings, songs, and music by the Shma Yisroel Band. Alexander Slepak, son of the exiled Jewish activist Vladimir, has been invited to address the assembly. The committee, co-chaired by Rhoda Lindzon and Susan Winton, represents B'nai B'rith, Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation in this region.

FUN AND GAMES

For an evening of fun and games, mark this Saturday, the 21st, on your calendar. That's the date of Temple Har Zion's carnival and auction. Here's your chance to end up the proud owner of something from Israel's Menachem Begin, or Canada's John Diefenbaker, or Pierre Berton, sports superstars, Barbara Streisand or even Raquel Welch. And how about a trip to an exotic island or dinner at a fabulous restaurant? It all begins at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre on Bayview Ave., north of Steeles. Tickets at the door or by calling the synagogue at 889-2252 or 889-2780.

THE NEW PEACE INITIATIVE

Another Saturday the 21st event is the Friends of Pioneering meeting dealing with **The New Peace Initiative.** The agenda includes a film and a discussion of the Camp David peace framework and new realities of the Middle East situation with Dov Okouneff, Mapam emissary to Canada. The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

SHOMER ISRAEL SERVICES

As a result of the good attendance at High Holyday services, the newly-formed Orthodox Shomer Israel Congregation is planning to hold regular Shabbat services at Fisherville Junior High School, 425 Patricia Ave., Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Succot and Simchat Torah services will also be held at the School. For information, call 362-3248 (days) and 667-8075 (evenings).

SUCCOT CARNIVAL

The Succot carnival, put on by Shaarei Shomayim youth group from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Sunday, the 22nd, coincides with the rally taking place at the synagogue at 11 a.m. This means you can bring the children along and they can enjoy a magic act, games, prizes and lots of goodies to eat.

BAZAAR VOLUNTEERS

The place to be on Wednesday, Nov. 1, is the Hadassah Bazaar at the Automotive Building at the CNE, whether you're a shopper or a worker. There will be bargains in practically everything. You name it, they've got it! And you don't have to be a Hadassah-WIZO member to help out. Volunteers of all ages are invited to phone Gertrude Jolley at 483-4716. She will find a spot for you.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB

Is Toronto strange to you? You are not alone. The Newcomers' Club at the northern 'Y' offers you a place to meet other new arrivals to our city, where you can chat and match problems and find out what is going on in Toronto. If you missed the "come and get acquainted" evening last night (Thursday, the 19th), don't let that stop you. You can still join or get information about the club by calling the Y's volunteer department at 636-1880.

JEWISH DRAMA GROUP

A Jewish consciousness-raising drama group is forming at Beth Tzedec congregation for anyone interested in getting involved in the theatre in any way — actors, production staff, publicity, costumes, scenery and so on. In addition to normal rehearsal procedures, the plans are for workshops, lectures and Shabbaton. The first production is slated for December. Auditions will be held this Wednesday, the 25th, at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue. For information about all aspects of the group, call 961-4036 or the synagogue office at 787-0381.

NEW SINGLES GROUP

The New 'Y' Singles (35-54½) is having a special open house wine and cheese party this Sunday, the 22nd, at 1 p.m. at the Northern 'Y', room 101-103. Come and find out all about the exciting activities — trips, theatre parties, skiing, cultural programs, lecture series, and more. If you are interested, call Michael Silverman at 636-1880.

APRES-HEURES DISCO

The Jewish Student Federation apres-heures disco is set this Saturday evening, the 21st, from 9-1 at Founders College dining hall, York University. ID is essential for admission.

SISTERHOODS CONVENTION

The Women's League for Conservative Judaism is holding its biennial convention from Nov. 12-16 at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. A delegation of about 80 Ontario branch members are planning to attend, headed by branch president Lorraine Levine. Canadian Jewish Congress President Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut is scheduled to be guest speaker at the Wednesday luncheon. Two busloads are going down from this area and if you are interested in attending, call Mrs. Levine at 444-9269 or Mrs. Light at 782-5442.

BB GIRLS OPERATION SEARCH

B'nai B'rith Girls marks its 50th anniversary this year and BB Girls and Women's chapters all over North America are planning local celebrations. Operation Search has been launched by International BB Women in order to reach all former BB Girls to elicit their participation in the celebration events. If you are a former BBG, contact the BB Women's office in Toronto at (416) 783-4694.

Canadian academicians discuss Jewish problems

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —

The almost complete identification of North American Jewry to Zionism and Israel will not evaporate in the near future, according to Prof. Michael Brown of York University.

Speaking at the colloquim of Canadian academicians on World Jewry and the state of Israel, he said we have reached a point in history when both communities most desperately need each other. The paradox, he explained, is that if this is the moment when the American Jews are most Zionist, it is also the moment when the American-Israel nexus could dissolve.

"American Jews were least concerned over Zionism when they were least American and most immigrant. Today, they are most American and most concerned. To heighten the irony, at the period when they opposed Zionism, it would have been most unlikely to have seen American interests conflicting with those of the Zionists."

The colloquim, based on a similar seminar held every two years at the home of the Israeli president, was attended by more than 50 professors from across Canada and other countries.

University of Toronto professor Emil Fackenheim, lecturing on "Post-Holocaust Anti-Jewishness, Jewish Identity and the Centrality of Israel," maintained that it is impossible for any decent self-respecting Jew not to be a Zionist.

The easiest thing for a young Jew, he said, is to find meaning. "Let's bless those and love those who go on aliya."

Turning to the Soviet Union, Fackenheim said that a systematic attempt to wipe out the memory of the Holocaust is being conducted in that country. According to him, two types of propaganda are being used—denying the existence of the Holocaust and depicting Israelis as the new Nazis.

Calling on an end to hatred of Jews and Jewish helplessness, the renowned philosopher paid tribute to Scharansky and other refuseniks. Through him, he said, Socrates's speech lives on. "I can't promise you in 3,000 years there will be a mankind but I can promise you that if there is, Jews will be a part of it."

Stressing the centrality of the Holocaust in determining Jewish identity, Fackenheim stated that the one crucifixion 2,000 years ago has been dwarfed by 6,000,000 crucifixions. "Every Jew alive today, except for an historical accident, would either have been murdered or not born."

Also speaking at the seminar, sponsored by The Canadian Zionist Federation and The Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, were professors Moshe Davis and Irwin Cottler, both of whom spoke later in the evening at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Judge Philip G. Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, welcomed the delegates.

(David Groskind photo)

Leon Kronitz, executive director of Canadian Zionist Federation, looks on as Professor Michael Brown, of York University, addresses meeting of Canadian academicians on World Jewry and state of Israel.

...about people

Phyllis Kurtz Fine's sculpture, **Commentary**, is one of the most recent additions to the National Capital Commission's Sculpture Walk in Ottawa. The 14-foot tall, column-like piece, made of stelcolov (a self-weathering, rust-limiting steel alloy), is situated in a prominent location on the Hull bank of the Ottawa River, directly across from the Parliament Buildings. Commentary is the result of the Toronto artist's experimentation with values of light on curved planes, with the play of daylight and shadow through the horizontal lines cut in the column producing varied pattern changes. Mrs. Fine is represented in permanent public collections including the Art Gallery of Ontario, and many private collections. Her sculpture, **Clockwork Black** (1975), is part of an exhibition of Canadian contemporary sculpture currently travelling to London, Paris, Brussels and the U.S.

* * * *

The Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Technion Society is extending an invitation to a cocktail-reception party on Thursday, Nov. 2, in honor of Maj.-Gen. (Res.) **Amos Horev**, president of Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, whose Toronto visit marks the society's 40th anniversary. Gen. Horev, who obtained his B.Sc and M.Sc. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was named Technion president in 1973, making him the first Israel-born president in the institute's 50-year history. A veteran of the Haganah and the War of Independence, he has held a number of senior staff positions in the Israeli army. His last military post was as chief scientist of the Israel ministry of defence. The reception is from 5-7 p.m. at the Primrose Club, 273 St. Clair Ave., W.

* * * *

Another Toronto artist in the news is **Morris Shack**, whose one-man show will be running at the St. Lawrence Centre from Oct. 29-Nov. 18. There will be 45 Oriental and plexiglass paintings on display. After the show, Mr. Shack heads south for the winter where his exhibits will be doing the tour of the southwest Florida cities. Incidentally, he signs his work Mayshe.

* * * *

Friends of Pioneering Israel has a new executive director, **Degania Sohn.** Originally from New York, she spent the years 1948-51 in Israel where she and her husband Yaac were founding members of Kibbutz Sasa. A graduate in psychology from York University, Mrs. Sohn has, up to now been involved in organizational work on a volunteer basis, in addition to her work as dietician at Camp Shomria (Hashomer Hatzair) during the summer.

* * * *

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, Ner Israel Yeshiva Auxiliary is tendering a tribute luncheon to fellow-member **Luba Szydlow,** a past president of the auxiliary and yeshiva worker par excellence. The luncheon will take place at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl. For reservations, call Ida Karoly at 636-9728 or Chana Neger at 636-2476.

* * * *

Well-known Ottawa lawyer **Stephen Victor** was elected president of the city's Jewish Community Centre, succeeding **Irving Rivers** who held the post for the past two years. Other senior officers are **Saul Ross** and **Elliot Levitan**, vice-presidents; **Mort Ross,** treasurer, and **Jack Vinokur,** secretary.

* * * *

It would seem that the Camp David summit meeting turned into a veritable book fair. President **Anwar Sadat** brought gift copies of his autobiography, the Israelis came up with a Hebrew version of it for Sadat to sign, Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** had copies of his book with him, Defence Minister **Ezer Weizman** gave President **Jimmy Carter** a gift copy of his autobiography **On Eagles' Wings** (soon to be made into a movie), and Foreign Minister **Moshe Dayan** handed out copies of his autobiography.

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Yorkdale Lodge of B'nai B'rith honored Sam Brown at an Israel Bond dinner at Adath Israel synagogue. Sam Brown (left) and Yetta Brown were presented with the David Ben-Gurion plaque by David Ariel, recently appointed Israeli consul-general to Toronto.

Adult education programs

TOTONTO — Ieth Tzedec begins one of the most ambitious adult education programs in ts history this fall. A nev series of courses in its fundamentals of Judaism stream and in the Judaica department will be offered.

Starting on Monday evenitg, Oct. 30, five courses will be taught in the fndamentals program. They include: "Learning to Read Hebrew" (beginners and intermediate) with Cantor Joseh Cooper; "The Essentials of Judaism" taught by Rabbi J. BenjaminFriedbert; "The Life-Time of the Jew" with Dr. Aarn Nussbaum; "How To Daven" by Cantor Moris Soberman. All thee courses are directed at students with little or no baaground in the subjecs to be taught.

Registration takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first evening of the course, Oct. 30.

In its expanding offerngs in the morning, Beth Tzedec will also mount a sries of courses in its fungamentals stream on Nonday and Wednesday rornings. On Monday norning Oct. 30, Cantor Joseph Cooper will give his "From Aleph to Beth: Learning to Read Hebrew" at 10 a.m.

Rabbi Robert Binder will offer his "Fundamentals of Judaism" at 11 a.m. On Wednesdays beginning on Nov. 1, Maxine Blendis will present an illustrated series of lectures on "Jewish Art Through the Ages." This course will begin at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., Julius Hayman will lead a weekly seminar on "What's New in Current Events?" Registration for the morning courses takes place at 9:30 a.m. on the first Monday and Wednesday of the courses.

The Beth Midrash Judaica courses starting on Tuesday, Oct. 31, offer a wide selection of subject matter from Jewish history through Talmudic She'elot and Shuvot. Prof. Arnold Ages's course "The Jewish Paradox in History," beginning at 8 p.m., will be given on Tuesday. Other courses on the same night are: "Reflections on Hebrew Scripture" by Abraham Shkop; "Hebrew Poetry and Prose" (taught in Hebrew), offered by Rabbi Irwin Witty; "The Sociology of the Jewish Community" (This course begins on Tuesday, Nov. 7), taught by Dr. Leo Davids.

On Wednesday evenings starting on Nov. 1, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg will offer a course entitled "When the Messiah Comes." On the same evening, Prof. Sol Tanenzapf lectures on "The Thought of Abraham Joshua Heschel."

"The Book of Isaiah" will be the focus of Rabbi robert Binder's presentation. Martin Lockshin, a new faculty member at York University will participate in the Beth Beth Midrash this fall with his new course on "Sh'elot T'shuvot—A Look at the Talmudic Method."

Prof. Allan Gould will be giving his course on "Jewish Poetry: A Close Look at Some Exciting Writing" beginning on Thursday evening Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. All courses in the Beth Midrash this fall last seven weeks.

Information about fees can be obtained from the synagogue office or at registration on the first night of courses.

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Eviscerated Grade A FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 4 avg. lb. size LB. 79¢
3-5 lb. size Whole Frozen DRESSED ARCTIC CHAR Arctic Char steaks 2.18 lb. LB. 1.68
Open Window BILKAS CHALA each 72¢
Powdered TIDE DETERGENT 6 litre box 2.89
Instant NESCAFE COFFEE 10 oz. jar 4.99
Clover Leaf PINK SALMON 7-3/4 oz. tin 99¢
Starkist FLAKED WHITE TUNA 6-1/2 oz. tin 1.09
Regular or Diet PEPSI-COLA plus 20¢ deposit 750 ml btl. 35¢
Sealtest Ice Cream Parlour ICE CREAM 2 litre ctn. 1.79
Assorted Colours 2 ply ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 99¢

KOSHER MEAT

Single or Middle KOSHER CHUCK STEAKS From Canada Grade A Kosher beef LB. 1.09
Boneless KOSHER SHOULDER ROASTS From Canada Grade A Kosher beef LB. 1.89
Perl's All beef KOSHER WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. 1.28

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Fancy Grade - Ontario Grown McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag 88¢
Product of U.S.A. HONEY DEW MELONS Large size 98¢
Ontario Grown BRUSSEL SPROUTS LB. 48¢
Product of U.S.A. - Canada No. 1 Grade HEAD LETTUCE 48¢

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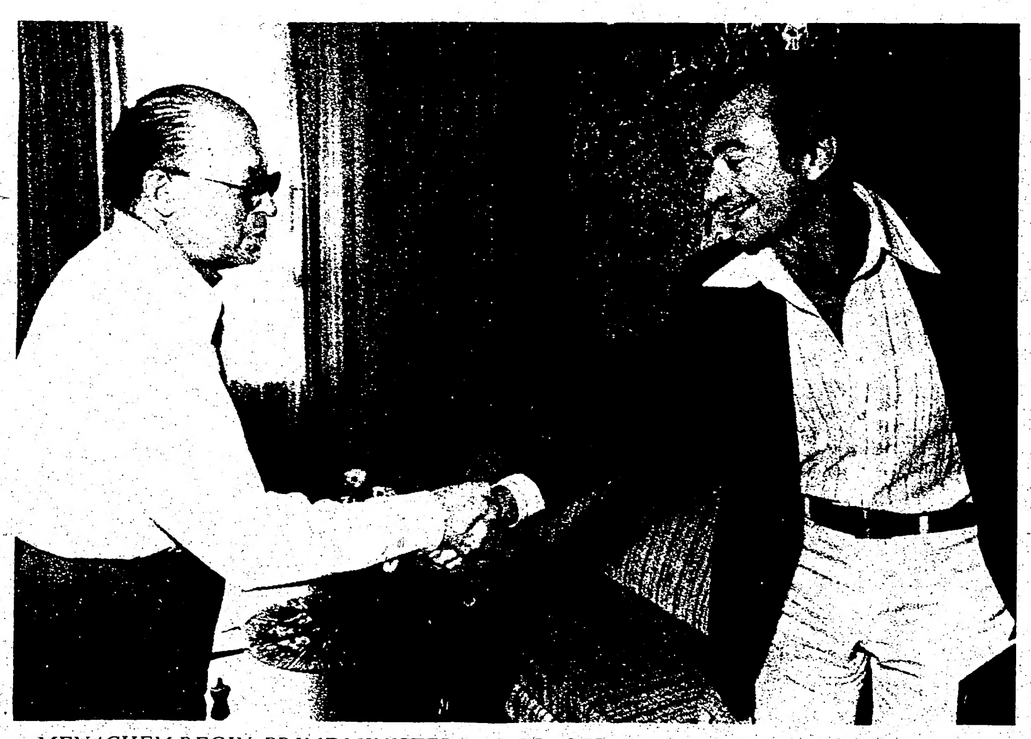
Project Renewal lets us pro



MENACHEM BEGIN, PRIME MINISTER OF ISRAEL:
"It is intolerable to have in the midst of the Jewish people–in the heart of the Jewish State–around or in quarters of our cities, such a phenomenon of poverty."

DR. GERALD HALBERT, 1979 CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN:
"We cannot fulfil our responsibilities to Israel as an equal partner, unless we maintain a strong and thriving Jewish community in Toronto."

For thirty-one years we have been building a homeland that is free and strong. A homeland that would welcome and nurture any Jew, from anywhere in the world, who came in search of refuge. And more than a million came.

It's been an unending task to provide housing for so many. Too often, barely adequate but "temporary" housing was built to accommodate the floods of refugees. And, as still more people came, there wasn't enough time or money to rebuild. And so it went. Now today, three hundred thousand Jews in Israel are living in areas that can only be described as slums.

Slums are a shame anywhere. In Israel they are intolerable.

That's why, in this new year of hope, we have Project Renewal. Project Renewal is our opportunity to right the wrong that exists in the slums of Israel. It gives the Jews of the Diaspora the chance to work in partnership with the Jews of Israel to solve a problem that affects the entire population of Israel. These people came to their homeland to find a new life. They deserve better than slum conditions. We can afford to help.

The Project Renewal Program

Because the problem is so severe, the solution has to be comprehensive. Project Renewal is a 5 year program that will

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prove again that we are one.

take a total of $1.2 billion dollars to complete. Half of this amount, $600 million, will be contributed by the people of Israel. United States Jewry is being asked for $400 million and the Jews in Canada and other countries are asked to contribute $200 million.

Of this entire rehabilitation program Canada is being asked for $30 million over a period of five years.

Half of the money will be spent on desperately needed new or rehabilitated housing. $447 million will go towards the community facilities that are so very important.

The rest, $150 million, will make social services available to these people for the first time in 31 years.

Toronto's Responsibility

There are 160 distressed neighbourhoods in Israel. Two of the very worst are neighbourhoods in Jerusalem: Kiryat Hayovel and Kiryat Menachem. The Jewish community of Toronto is committed to help rehabilitate these two areas and the lives of the 44,000 people who live in such deprivation there. The government of Israel has designated the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto with the sole responsibility of raising funds, in Toronto, for Project Renewal.

The United Jewish Appeal's Commitment to Toronto

The money raised by the Toronto Jewish Community through the United Jewish Appeal will be used to continue to provide educational, social and community services through the local agencies. It has been our pride that the Jews in Toronto have a tradition of generosity.

We have always been able to meet our high standards in education, social and community services. This is a tradition we do not want to lose.

The United Jewish Appeal and Project Renewal require a greater commitment than ever before

The people who volunteer as canvassers for the United Jewish Appeal are people who care. When one of them calls on you, at your home or your office, show your commitment to your people, your community and Israel.

Pledge your support for the goals we all share. Pledge your support as never before.

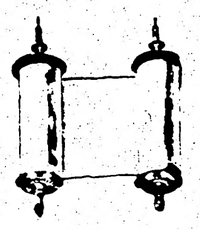
You will never regret the giving.

We are one

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL / ISRAEL SPECIAL FUND

150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 Phone 869-3811

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Zot Habracha/Simchat Torah 5739
U'fo-al yadav tirszeh...and accept the work of his hands...

There is nothing more beautiful than modesty. What is quiet is blessed.

The Torah ends with the words — "**l'ainai kol Yisrael** — the great wonders that Moses showed in the sight of all Israel..."

Once the Dvinsker "Gadol" was at a wedding, where after the ceremony the groom kissed the bride publicly. He was very upset.

"Rabbi, what's the big deal," someone asked, "after all they're husband and wife now..."

"It doesn't matter," snorted the rabbi. "If it's 'In the sight of all Israel', then it's the end of the Torah..." (Fun Unzer Alten Torah)

* * * *

Modesty, privacy, discretion — are million dollar gifts if one knows how to use them.

The ethical (mussar) books teach: even with a best friend, a person has to know not to hang around his home too much, not to get too close — because close friendship often sours into enmity and jealousy.

There's only one friend we don't have to play politics with — the Ribono shel Olam.

Consider...when Moses blessed the tribe of Benjamin, he cried: "Yedid Hashem — the good friend of the L-rd, who hovers over him all day..." What's the great blessing?

But it teaches...the Almighty isn't like other friends. Other friends who are around you day and night, share your ups and downs, get tired of seeing you after a while. When a new face walks in, it's a blessed relief.

But not the Ribono shel Olam — He watches us every minute, sees us in our stilhest times...and still He loves us and doesn't get tired...(Avraham Yitchak Hakohen Cook)

* * * *

No extreme is good. Too close is no good, but too independent also doesn't make sense. We Jews have to work together like a family.

Jewish leaders especially to co-operate, and not everyone make Shabbos for himself.

Imagine...before Moses blessed the Jews, he recalled their greatness; the heads of the people, and the tribes of Israel were gathered together..." Who needs the heads — isn't it enough the people?

But Moses said: "listen, the only way that we can ever get the Jews together is when the leaders work together. When the little people see that the leaders are petty and selfish, then why shouldn't they be also? The people look to their leaders to set an example..." (Toldot Yaakov Yosseff)

* * * *

After all, if we Jews don't stick together, whom do we have?

There was a tradition with the Alte Schul of Krakow, that every Simchat Torah they would only dance around with the Torah for three and a half hakafot. During the fourth hakafoh they would return the Torahs to the ark, and begin reciting the "Yigdal" hymn to the mournful tune of Eichah.

Why? But a few hundred years ago, in the middle of the fourth Hakafoh, a band of murderers broke into the packed synagogue and killed hundreds of Jews.

Nu, go explain to our children what it means to be a Jew, why we have to stay Jewish, how we are different! We must be one. Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach.

Misconceptions said to plague the Macklin Street site for home

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The Macklin Street site for the proposed Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged was never a garbage dump; the hill on which the site is located is not an insurmountable problem; proximity of Highway 407 is a plus factor; and the February 19?? community-wide meeting at which the site was approved was conducted in a completely democratic manner.

So say Lewis S. Ross, president of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and recently appointed executive secretary Sheila Burman, following charges by Alderman Kay Drage, in whose ward the site is located.

"I never meant to discredit Mr. Ross, who was the chairman at that meeting, by suggesting that he did not conduct the meeting properly," said Mrs. Drage, who was quoted in The CJN (Oct. 6), as having said that those opposed to the site were not given a fair hearing. What she was concerned about, she explained in a subsequent telephone interview, was that some objectors, including herself, were "booed down and not allowed to speak by those who wanted to vote in favor of the site."

"I am not trying to hamper the home from being built," she reiterated. "It's the site I am concerned about and I gave my opinion."

Despite ample publicity, there is still "a great misconception" in the community regarding the type of building envisaged and Ross wants to make it clear that what is intended is a nursing home for those who require nursing care and who are no longer mobile. "They will not be leaving the building unless they are picked up and taken for a ride," he points out, and for the day-care centre, Mrs. Burman adds, "the normal thing is to pick people up. They won't be coming by bus or on their own."

It is also proposed to have a regular minibus service for those attending the drop-in centre and although the board of directors is aware that the hill presents a problem, Ross is confident that it can be overcome.

As for the land itself, it was never a garbage dump but a pick-up point during a garbage strike some years ago. "There is some fill on the land but that is not garbage but earth fill," he notes, adding that Trow Engineering Group Ltd. did borings on the site and found it "well suited for the construction of the proposed four-storey building with one basement level..."

Highway 403 is a considerable distance away. The noise factor can be easily overcome in the construction of the building and "people involved in geriatrics have informed us that this would be a plus factor," Ross continued. "There's nothing that an older person likes better than to sit on the back patio and have a long panoramic view and have movement of cars going by in the distance."

To critics who still maintain that the originally proposed York Street site is more suitable, he replies that the approximately $1 million asking price "made it out of our reach" and that "CNHC refused to sell us the site at a price we were talking about." The Macklin Street site, on the other hand, "was sold to us by the city of Hamilton at a nominal price of $100,000."

Recent studies have shown that there are 55 elderly Jews in Hamilton requiring institutional care but this demand is going to increase drastically, Ross says. "If we think we have an acute situation now, it's nothing compared to the acute situation we're going to have 10 to 15 years from now."

Meanwhile, the Ontario Ministry of Health has indicated that the Hamilton area is "underbedded" as far as nursing homes are concerned and there is hope that the ministry "is now going to tentatively permit homes to be built."

The 60-bed nursing home, which will service Jewish communities in the Niagara Peninsula as well as in Kitchener, Brantford and Cambridge, is seen as phase one of a complex eventually encompassing some senior citizens' apartments as well.

Love and sex discussed

TORONTO — Robert Gordis, noted biblical scholar and Jewish leader, will be the opening night speaker at the 2nd Annual Jewish Book Fair on Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m.

He will speak on "Love and Sex, a modern Jewish perspective," touching on many of today's moral problems, intermarriage, adultery, sex without marriage, homosexuality, birth control, and abortion.

Robert Gordis

Gordis not only presents the problems, but presents a viable sex code for this age.

Gordis is the author and editor of more than 20 books dealing with Jewish life. He is professor of Bible and philosophy of religion, at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Gordis believes one cannot consider love and sex and marriage from a Judeo-Christian viewpoint because there is a divergence between the Bible and the New Testament. However, he feels both Christians and Jews have strayed from Orthodox readings and have some subtle connections and differences.

On Sunday, Nov. 5, Dr. Abraham J. Twerski, psychiatrist and author, will talk on "Like Yourself and Others Will, Too." This talk is about the problem of negative self-image and how to uproot it.

Also speaking is Arthur Hertzberg, columnist and author, and a professor of history, who will discuss peace possibilities after Camp David; and Dr. Yaffa Eliach, director of the Centre for Holocaust Studies, who will speak on "A Time to Remeber, A Time to Forget."

Scheduled for Wednesday afternoon is Noble Prize winner, Isaac Bashevis Singer.

The Knopmans
Irv, Sharon & Kevin Joseph
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Ben & Pearl Goldman
Willy Edwards
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

RABBI & MRS. MEIR GOTTESMAN
WISH THEIR MANY FRIENDS AT
BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
A GOOD GEZUNT YEAR
AND THANK THE MANY WHO CONTRIBUTED
TOWARD THE KEHILAT YAAKOV PROJECT.

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PRIZES! FOOD! GAMES!
featuring
The Fabulous
Mr. Magician
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COME ONE! COME ALL!

We're looking for
SENIORS

North-East Jewish Community Services is looking for senior citizens in the northeastern part of Metro Toronto and environs, to connect them with services or assistance they may require.

If you are a senior living in the north-east, or know someone who is, please call Michael Rose at 493–8866.

A New Horizons Project
Sponsored By
Health And Welfare Canada

The Israel Histadrut Campaign
Extends an Invitation to the Jewish Community to a
Public Meeting
to hear
The Honorable David Ariel
Consul General of Israel
Who will speak on the subject
"Political Realities After Camp David"
Musical Program by
Cantor Martin Steinhouse
of Temple Har Zion, Toronto
Saturday, October 28th, 8:00 p.m.
Borochov Centre
272 Codsell Avenue

The Hon. David Ariel
Annual Conference
Sunday, October 29th, 9:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker
Terry Meagher
Secretary-Treasurer, Ontario Federation of Labour
Subject: "A Trade Unionist Views Israel"
Borochov Centre: 272 Codsell Avenue
Complimentary Breakfast for Delegates at 9:00 a.m.

An Open Invitation to the Jewish Community
בס"ד
You are cordially invited to attend the
Nineteenth Annual Dinner
of the
Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto and The Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum High School
in honor of
Meyer Lebovic
Guest Speaker
Rabbi Refael Pelcovitz
of Cong. Kneseth Israel, Far Rockaway, N.Y.
Sunday evening, November the twelfth
nineteen hundred and seventy-eight
Canadian Room
Royal York Hotel
Toronto, Canada
Cocktails: 5:00 p.m. *Dinner: 6:00 p.m.*
Subscription per couple $40
$30 for Alumni
R.S.V.P.
Your participation at this dinner will be a great tribute to Mr. Meyer Lebovic a Past-President and a prime force in the founding of Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

Israel can count on Polina Stavitzky.

Can Israel count on you?

Israel doesn't depend on its people only once or twice a year.
It has to count on them every single day.
In the kibbutzim. In the schools. In the hospitals. In the research labs. In the new factories.
The work can never stop. The commitment can never waver. Because building a stronger Israel isn't a part time job.
The people of Israel know this. After all, they're living it.
But what about the rest of us?
For us, there's maybe one or two moments of truth a year. And deciding to buy Israel Bonds, is one of them.
Now's the time to stand up and be counted.

Trained in technology in Russia, Polina Stavitzky, who arrived in Israel several years ago, is a key member of the staff of Elron Electronics, a fast-growing producer of electronic testing and detecting equipment for the medical profession and other fields. ISRAEL BONDS has helped expand the electronics industry in Israel.

For further information, contact:

State of Israel Bonds
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Speakers at student Zionist meet urge involvement in current affairs

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, has encouraged students across the country to confront issues concerning Jews and to continue active programing on their campuses.

Plaut, speaking at a recent eastern Canadian leadership development retreat, wound up a weekend of intense study and seminar participation. He congratulated Network and the Canadian Student Zionist executive, co-sponsors of the retreat, on their work.

Almost 70 student leaders from as far away as Winnipeg and Halifax congregated at Shostack Farms in Georgetown, to consolidate the Jewish student movement in Canada. It was the first such gathering ever and brought together students from all areas of the religious and political spectrum.

A number of resource people and an ample supply of literature were on hand to aid the participants.

Charles Wittenberg, former chief of the French resistance underground, province of Tarne, France in the Second World War, made a presentation on neo-Nazism. He called on students across North America to meet the challenge through whatever means are necessary.

Wittenberg, who organized the anti-Nazi movement in Toronto during the Beattie era, pointed out that there are at least 40 anti-Semitic organizations under different names, throughout the United States.

Marty Penn, director of Soviet Jewry activities, Canadian Jewish Congress, emphasized the importance which the Soviet government attaches to the concept of an intelligentsia. He stressed the urgency for students to undertake Soviet Jewry programing on their campuses.

Marilyn Levitan, director of Canadian Bureau Network, outlined plans for a dramatization of Scharansky's trial as it should have been.

The drama is based on documents from the USSR and a brief, in the form of an appeal, submitted to the Soviet embassy by Professor Irwin Cotler, acting legal counsel for Scharansky. It will be presented at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto on Nov. 16, at which time a nationwide demonstration in solidarity with Cotler's appeal was agreed upon by the delegates to the retreat.

Student groups across the country will co-ordinate activities on that day to bring attention to the issue of Soviet Jewry.

Simcha Jacobovici, president of Network, made a major address to those present in which he stressed the necessity of student activism on the campus.

A meeting of the Council of Presidents, a body representing student federations across the province, also took place at the retreat. Delegates conferred with David Milgram, director of regional services, CJC, and committed themselves to join in the Nov. 16th demonstration.

A number of other speakers addressed the gathering including Harvey Raben, consultant with the board of Jewish education, Jon Medved, director, university services department, American Zionist Youth Federation, and Yaakov Diament, director, Canadian Student Zionist executive.

Mount Sinai Hospital receives large grant

TORONTO —

The Mount Sinai Institute to the Community last year allocated over $600,000 for research and education at Mount Sinai Hospital, board chairman Monty M. Simmonds says in the third annual report.

Particular emphasis was placed on those fields of investigation which had been recommended by the research, planning and program committee, the report shows. In addition, grants were received by Mount Sinai Hospital from outside agencies, government, foundations and others, resulting in a total expenditure of approximately $1.3 million.

Continues the report: "It is apparent that we shall require endowment funds of at least $10 million in order to meet the continued growth of the hospital's research program and to ensure continuity should outside sources of support diminish or cease."

In the fiscal year 1977, a net amount of $652,975 was raised, bringing the institute's total capital fund to $6,440,946. The report notes the substantial endowment funds established by Lou Mendelson and his wife, Fay; Ben Mendelson and the Empire Forest Hill Lodge 1621 of B'nai B'rith Charity Foundation.

The report praises the research staff of Mount Sinai for the quality of their work and its acceptance by the scientific community. The staff of the institute is also thanked for the manner in which they carried out their responsibilities.

The institute was established in April, 1975 to assist Mount Sinai Hospital in its research program and to further the improvement of patient care, education and community health, in general.

Zwicker selected

WASHINGTON D.C. —

Jerome Zwicker of Toronto has been selected as one of four winners of B'nai B'rith's Label A. Katz Young Leadership Award.

Named in memory of the youngest man ever to become president of the 500,000-member Jewish service organization, the award is presented biennially for outstanding service in the field of young leadership in B'nai B'rith.

Jerome Zwicker

Zwicker, a 39-year-old executive, began his affiliation with B'nai B'rith as a member of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, serving as an officer of Aleph Zadik Aleph, the boys' component.

He is currently on the board of governors of District 22, B'nai B'rith's Canadian region, and serves as membership and new-lodge chairman.

Zwicker was a delegate to B'nai B'rith's Toronto Regional Council, where he served as vice chairman of the League for Human Rights and leadership development chairman.

Beth Radom Congregation
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MRS. FREDA TOBLER, 221–3778

Under Supervision of Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Tony, Aldona & Danny O'Donohue
wish all of their friends in the Jewish Community a Joyous Holiday Season and extend Best Wishes for a Peaceful New Year
Mayoralty Campaign Offices: 437 Sherbourne Street, 922-5003

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
FOR THE
BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK

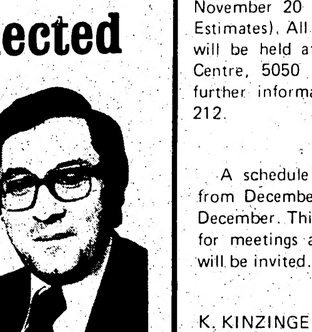
LET'S TALK BUDGET!

The Budget Planning Committee of the North York Board of Education is holding four meetings set for this Fall. All are open to the public and provision is made for comments from the public. These will be held October 19 and 23 (Review of Budget Formulae); and November 20 and 27 (Review of Preliminary Estimates). All meetings begin at 4:00 p.m. and will be held at the Education Administration Centre, 5050 Yonge Street, Willowdale. For further information call 225–4661, extension 212.

A schedule of meetings of the Committee from December to March will be published in December. This schedule will include provision for meetings at which Briefs from the public will be invited.

K. KINZINGER, Director of Education
J. TREASURE, Chairman of the Board

Beth Tzedec Synagogue
and
State of Israel Bonds
are presenting



JUDY FELD CARR

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Gala Dinner
Thursday, October 26th, 1978
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto
Guest Speaker
Moshe Arens
Chairman of Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee
Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. *Dinner at 7:30 p.m.*
Couvert: $20 per person *Dietary Laws Observed*

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PRINCETON, N.J.

"Jewish Life in Arab Lands: The Cairo Geniza"
Sunday, October 29, 8:00 p.m.
Medical Science Building Auditorium, University of Toronto

"Changing Patterns In The Jewish Family: The Biblical Era To The Middle Ages"
A Seminar
Monday, October 30, 4:00 p.m.
New College, Boardroom (Room 2053), University of Toronto

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF, STUDENTS AND THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

Beth Midrash Weekend Series
OCTOBER 28 & 29
Professor Uri Raanan,
International Expert on Middle East
"ISRAEL & THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE"
A Series of 3 Lectures

LECTURE 1: SATURDAY, OCT. 28
10:00 A.M.
"The Real Sadat"
LECTURE 2: SUNDAY, OCT. 29
10:00 A.M.
"The Superpowers & The Middle East"
LECTURE 3: SUNDAY, OCT. 29
8:30 P.M.
"Demographic, Geographic, Legal & Technological Factors in the Middle East Conflict"
Admission charge for Lecture 3
$2.00 per person

Study Kiddush
Saturday, Oct. 28, 12 noon
Professor Uri Raanan
"Questions & Answers"
Advance Registration $3.00 R.S.V.P. 781–3511

Simchat Torah Kiddush Reception
The Congregation invites members and their children to a Simchat Torah Kiddush Reception honoring Mr. David Hildebrand and Mr. Jack Lipson on Tuesday, October 24th at the conclusion of services – 12 noon.

Men's Club/Sisterhood
COME OUT FOR AN EVENING OF CAMARADERIE
Cocktail Party Dance with Live Band
Saturday, November 4th at 8:30 p.m.
$20.00 per couple R.S.V.P. 781–3511 by Friday, Oct. 27 Pay Bar

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR
JUDY FELD CARR TRIBUTE DINNER ON THURS., OCT. 26th, 1978.
CALL ISRAEL BOND OFFICE: 789–3351

PARSHA STUDY CLASS WITH PROFESSOR ARNOLD AGES
BEGINS SATURDAY, OCT. 28th AT 9:45 A.M. SIDRA: BERESHIT

LAST CALL FOR SISTERHOOD "CREATING TOGETHER" PROGRAM
STARTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st AT 9:30 A.M.
REGISTRATION PLEASE CALL: 781–3511

Beth Midrash Registration!
October 30, 31 and November 1, and 2
Be Sure To Sign Up!

MORNING PROGRAM OFFERED IN CONJUNCTION WITH BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD
MEMBERS $15.00 NON-MEMBERS $20.00 STUDENTS $10.00

In response to requests we are pleased to offer a series of classes on two mornings a week, and which include two courses not offered in the evening sessions. Registration for this course begins on Monday, October 30th at 9:30 a.m.
Information on the Monday and Wednesday classes follows:

FUNDAMENTALS OF JUDAISM, MONDAY MORNINGS
Registration 9:30 a.m. October 30th
1. Learning to Read the Siddur (Beginners)
10 - 11 a.m. Cantor Joseph Cooper
2. To Be a Jew
11 a.m. - 12 noon Rabbi Robert Binder

WEDNESDAY MORNINGS. Registration 9:30 a.m. November 1st
3. Jewish Art – Mrs. Mazine Blendis
10 - 11 a.m.
4. What's New in Modern Events?
11 a.m. - 12 noon – Mr. Julius Hayman

BETH MIDRASH EVENING COURSES
FUNDAMENTALS OF JUDAISM – MONDAY EVENINGS
MEMBERS $15.00 NON-MEMBERS $20.00 STUDENTS $10.00
Registration 7:00 p.m. October 30th

1. Learning to Read the Siddur (Beginners) 8 - 9 p.m.
Cantor Joseph Cooper
PLUS
2. To be a Jew 9 - 10 p.m.
Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg
3. The Life-Time of the Jew
8 - 9 p.m.
Dr. Aaron Nussbaum
9 - 10 p.m.
4. The Book of Exodus
Rabbi Robert Binder
5. Learning to read the Siddur (Intermediate)
Cantor Joseph Cooper
6. How to Daven
Cantor M. Soberman

JUDAICA COURSES
Members $15 Non-Members $20
Students $10

TUESDAYS at 8 P.M.
Registration, 7 p.m. Oct. 31st
1. The Jewish Paradox in History
Professor Arnold Ages
2. Reflections on Hebrew Scriptures (in Hebrew)
Mr. Abraham Shkop
3. Hebrew Poetry and Prose (in Hebrew)
Rabbi Irwin Witty
4. *The Sociology of the Jewish Community
Professor Leo Davids
*commencing Nov. 7th

WEDNESDAYS at 8 P.M.
Registration, 7 p.m. Nov. 1st
1. When The Messiah Comes
Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg
2. The Thought of Abraham Joshua Heschel
Professor Sol. Tanenzapf
3. The Book of Isaiah
Rabbi Robert Binder
4. Sh'Elot and T'Shuvot
Professor Martin Locksin

THURSDAYS at 8 P.M.
Registration, 7 p.m. Nov. 2nd
1. Jewish Poetry: A Close Look at Some Exciting Writing
Professor Allan Gould

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Co-ordinator - Dr. Harvey Shaul.

New classes forming must have 8 students minimum.

Organizations and People

Beatrice Hoschander and Rabbi Henry Hoschander were honored by Israel Bonds at the Shaarei Shomayim synagogue. The Hoschanders were given a plaque, marking the event, by Henry Zagdanski.

Israel Bonds also honored Sam Yurman at a dinner at Beth Tzedec. Wilfred Sarner (left) looks on as Norma and Sam Yurman are presented with a plaque from Israeli Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev.

Scholarship fund will honor Jack Shindman for his work

By LOUIS POCH

TORONTO —

To honor Jack Shindman, who through half a century of selfless work in the Jewish community has been known as "Mr JIAS," the board of directors of JIAS have decided to set up a fund to be known as the Jack Shindman Scholarship-in-Aid Fund. The income from this fund will be awarded annually to an immigrant to further his or her education.

While active in a large number of organizations, Shindman's overriding interest has always been the welfare of the immigrant. In the immediate post-war period, he was almost single-handedly responsible for the reception and resettlement of the many thousands of displaced persons who came to our city. He continues to be extremely active in JIAS to this day without stint of his energy and resources. Among the many activists in JIAS, Shindman is outstanding.

It is therefore fitting that in his 81st year JIAS should honor him.

At the annual meeting of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto held Oct. 18, 1961, the first Ben Sadowski Award was presented to Shindman.

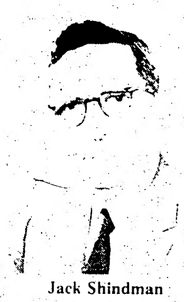
The citation reads: "For consistency of his devotion, for his interest in the welfare of others, for his high ideals of community participation, Mr. Jack Shindman has been cited for the Ben Sadowski Award for 1961."

Shindman came to Canada from Russia in 1923 and never forgot the struggles he had faced as an immigrant. When he later became the owner of a thriving business and began to assume a role in community affairs, his paramount interest was in the newcomer.

In 1949 when the influx of immigrants to Toronto was at its height, the community was faced with the problem of housing thousands of newcomers at a time when accommodation was scarce. As chairman of the housing committee, Shindman evolved a plan of community organization to meet the emergency, a holding company which made $125,000 available for the purchase of housing.

Within a short time, 24 houses were bought and three were rented. The houses were converted into suitable dwelling units, furnishings provided, and repairs made before the families moved into them. A total of 166 families found shelter in these homes. Subsequently, these houses were sold to the occupants at cost and the outlay of the purchase money was reimbursed to the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Shindman has gone far afield in his participation in community affairs. When the Hungarian Revolution brought more newcomers to this city his experience proved valuable in helping to direct the orderly reception and placement of these immigrants.



Jack Shindman

He is a past president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, a member of committees of the Canadian Jewish Congress, including the administrative committee. He is also an honorary vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress and a board member of the Jewish Family and Child Service, the Jewish Vocational Service and the Jewish Home for the Aged, and is past president of the Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services, and founder and many times president of the Ovrich-Woliner Farem.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1978 – AT 11:00 A.M.

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Sunday, October 29th, 1978

Promptly at 8:00 p.m.

In the School Auditorium

3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto

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Neal Applebaum	David Goodman	Esther Riesel
David Awerbuck	Saul Greenberg	Moshe Ronen
Izchak Barzilay	Naomi Himel	Michael Rubin
Amit Benyovits	Elaine Jesin	Robert Schwartz
Howard Cadesky	Philip Kates	Susan Seeman
Mark Dodick	Naomi Kestenbaum	Ayala Shapiro
Joel Eisen	Robert Klein	Daniel Shiff
Rena Feinman	Suzette Lane	Marvin Shumacher
Stan Fenwick	Sherry Levitan	Markham Silver
Noah Forman	Harry Marmer	Lori Slutzki
Yael Freudmann	Larry Mittleman	Sasha Tomashpolski
William Frydman	Michael Persofsky	Toby Trompeter
Pnina Galper	Raffi Preter	Leonard Warner
Andrew Giblon	Gigi Prezes	Barry Zagdanski
Robert Goldberger	Myra Rapoport	Celia Zettel
David Golden	Sharon Reiter	Avi Zimmerman

GRADUATES OF GRADE XII

Gilad Abrahami	Neil Jacobson	Daniel Schonblum
Ian Armel	Jerry Jesin	Joey Schwartz
Stephen Balofsky	Daniel Kamen	Ellena Shapira
Nancy Bauer	Cary Katz	Morrie Sher
Harold Bergstein	Marla Keyes	David Siegel
Deena Bernholtz	Reva Kirsh	Saul Sigulim
David Bookman	Uval Kojfman	Michael Silverstein
Messod Boussidan	Carol Kraft	Avi Singer
David Chaikof	Alex Kurgatnikov	Nelly Singer
Moishe Day	Cathy Kurtz	Gad Solomon
Robert Eisen	Ido Lee	Randi Stern
Robert Erlich	Karen Levitt	Sharon Sussman
Paul Feldman	Jaime Lekovits	Marc Tannenbaum
Miriam Fiksel	Leon Litvak	Daniel Toledano
Kim Finkelstein	Michael Litvak	Randi Topper
Jeffrey Fortinsky	Michael Lootsteen	Lily Traurig
Esther Friedberg	David Matlow	Leon Treger
David Frischman	Harvey Mincer	Sally Turk
Marsha Gallinger	Sandy Minuk	Mark Weiss
Elliott Gerstein	Chaim Mirsky	Erica Weiszhauz
Joseph Glass	Ian Mucher	Steven Wesfield
Sonda Glazer	Nancy Nightingale	Cindy Winer
Ari Gold	Alan Noyek	Avi Wurman
Marla Goodman	Lorne Opler	Ian Zagdanski
Fern Greenberg	Annie Ouanounou	Larry Zierler
Michael Greenberg	Robin Pellow	Stephen Zikman
Allen Guttman	Debbie Rabinovich	Allen Zimmerman
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REGISTRATION 9:45 A.M.

10:00 OPENING REMARKS — MALCOLM LESTER
Chairman, Perspectives on Anti-Semitism

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: IRWIN COTLER
Associate Professor of Law, McGill University
National Co-chairman, Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East

"THE NEW ANTI-SEMITISM: OIL, POLITICS AND THE JEWS"

11:00 COFFEE BREAK — 11:15 FIRST SEMINAR SERIES

12:45 LUNCH — Please bring your lunch.
Otherwise nearby restaurants are available.

2:00 SECOND SEMINAR SERIES

First Seminar Series 11:15-12:45

A. An Historical Overview
ELIE SCHWAMM
Editor, The Jew & Modern Times

B. Antisemitism and the New Testament
BEN MEYER
Professor of Religious Studies, McMaster University and author of The Aims of Jesus

C. Jewish Self Image
STUART SCHONFELD
Department of Sociology, York University, and author of The Jews in Their Restless Wanderings

D. From Silence to the Jewish Defense League Contemporary Responses
SEAN GOOD
National Director, Canadian Jewish Congress

E. Quota Systems and Affirmative Action
BILL ARMSTRONG
Manager, Personnel Services, Ontario Hydro

F. The Psychological Roots
DANIEL KOVEL
Psychologist and Author

G. Oliver Twist and the Merchant of Venice Responsibility in the Classroom
SELMA KOVEL
Director of Education, Hoax Holocaust, Lethbridge

H. The Holocaust: The Ultimate Manifestation – A Survivor's View
SABINA CITRON
Member of the Board of Governors, Canadian Jewish Congress

Second Seminar Series 2:00-3:30

I. From Chaucer to Dickens: The Image of the Jew in Literature
HANNA HUNTER
Playwright, Humanities and the Talmud

J. The Swastika and the Maple Leaf: Fascist Movements in Canada
LITA ROSE BETCHERMAN
Author and Labour Activist

K. Gentleman's Agreement 1978: The Silent Restrictions
SEN. ROLAND MICHENER
Director, B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights

L. Antisemitism in the Soviet Union
GENYA ISTRATOV
Co-chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry

M. Political Extremism Right and Left: Meeting Ground for Antisemitism
DEBORAH GROSSMAN
Staff, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region

N. After Skokie: Civil Liberty or Civil Anarchy?
PROF. SY ENGEL
Lawyer and Author

O. Israel: Panacea for Antisemitism
HARRY CROWE
Chairman, Department of History, Atkinson College, York University, Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East

P. Racism and Antisemitism
BERT McLEOD
Former Commissioner, Ontario Human Rights Commission

Q. "Holocaust" on TV: The Effects in the Community
MORRIS WOLFE
TV Critic, Saturday Night Magazine and Instructor in Film History, Ontario College of Art

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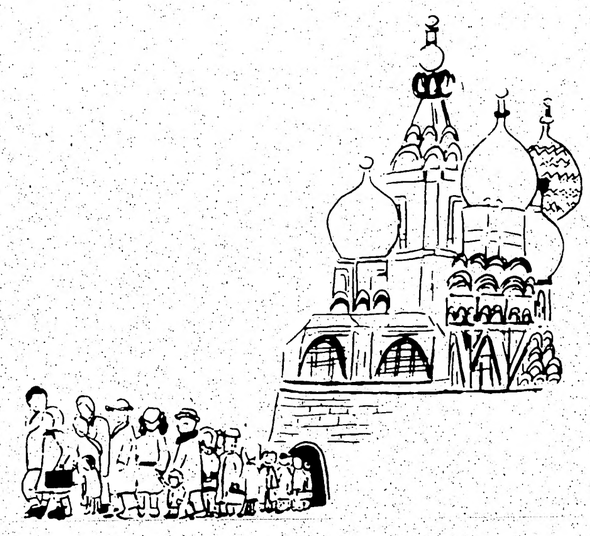

These Soviet Jews and thousands more need you to stand in solidarity with them this Simchat Torah!

HEAR

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SING and DANCE

WITH THE "SHMA YISROEL" BAND

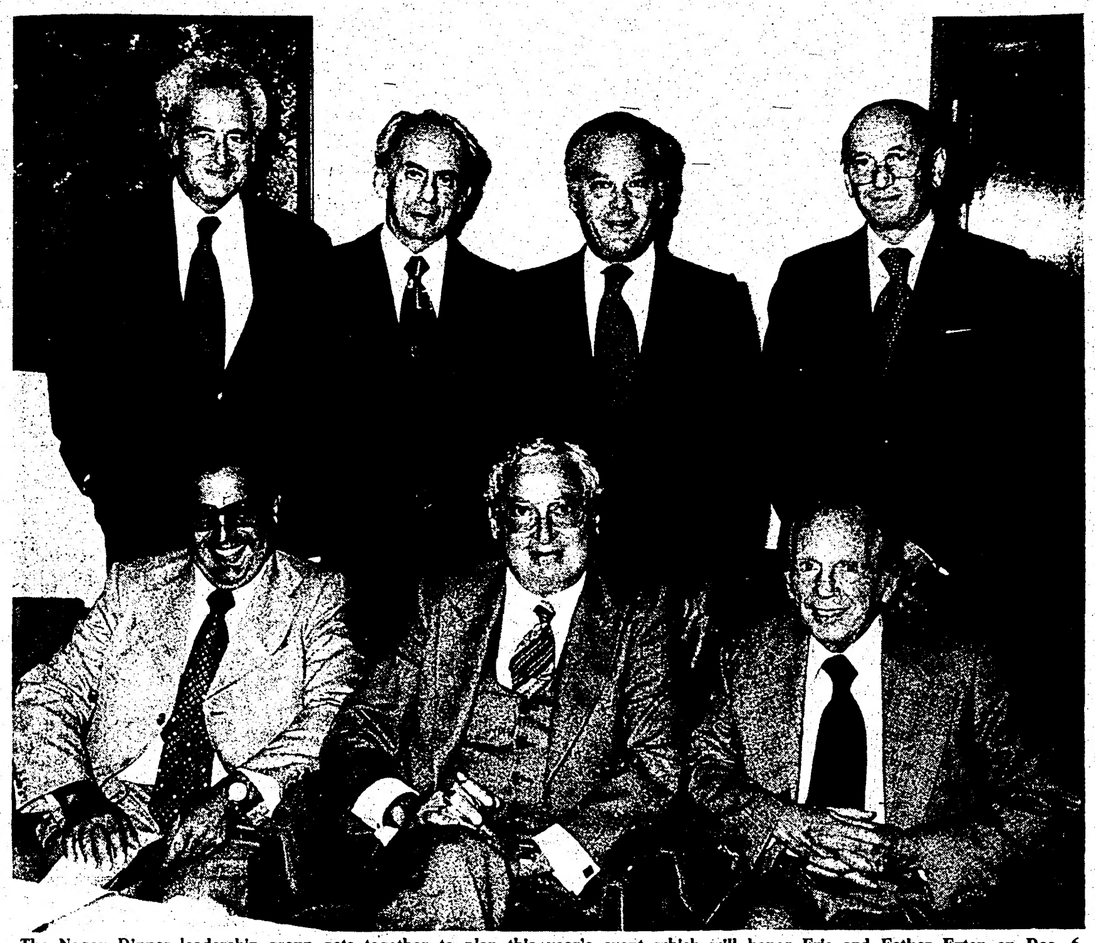
DATE: Sunday, October 22, 1978

TIME: 11:00 a.m.

PLACE: Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto

TORONTO COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
B'NAI B'RITH
CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

Joseph Kerzner is head of Negev dinner to be held Dec. 6 in honor of the Extons



The Negev Dinner leadership group gets together to plan this year's event which will honor Eric and Esther Exton on Dec. 6. Seated from left: Nathan Starr, Joseph Kerzner and Abe Posluns. Standing from left: Frank Wolff, Sidney Bearg, Jack Gwartz and Lou Ronson. Dinner chairman Joseph Kerzner is expecting a large turnout for the Negev Dinner, one of the year's major events.

TORONTO —

The appointment of Joseph Kerzner as chairman of the 1978 Toronto Negev dinner has been announced by Jack Gwartz, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto.

The dinner, to be held Dec. 6 at the Sheraton Centre, will be a community tribute to Eric and Esther Exton.

"That Joe Kerzner has accepted this important position despite the heavy demands on his time both for business and communal commitments, reflects his personal recognition of the role of the Jewish National Fund in the development of Israel," said Gwartz.

In accepting the post as dinner chairman, Kerzner announced that Jack Friedman, Nathan Starr, Abe Posluns and Frank Wolff have been appointed associate chairmen.

"I am delighted and grateful that we have been able to attract people of this calibre who are prepared to devote their time, energy and experience to ensure the success of Toronto Jewry's most prestigious annual event," said Kerzner.

Kerzner, a chartered accountant by profession, is a vice-chairman of the board of governors of Beth Tzedec Congregation, a board member of Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Canadian Weizmann Society and Ontario chairman of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation.

Friends in science

REHOVOT —

An agreement calling for scientific cooperation between the Weizmann Institute of Science and Universite Renee Descartes, which is part of the Paris Academy and is France's largest institution of higher learning, has gone into effect, it was announced last week by Weizmann Institute president Michael Sela and the president of Universite Rene Descartes, Florian Delbarre.

The agreement provides for the development of joint research and the exchange of researchers and students between the two institutions. Also envisaged are colloquia and study days to be organized alternately in the two countries on biomedical research, a field in which both the Weizmann Institute and the Universite Rene Descartes are very active.

One interesting sidelight to this agreement is the fact that both institutions have similar seals, featuring a tree that symbolizes knowledge and life.

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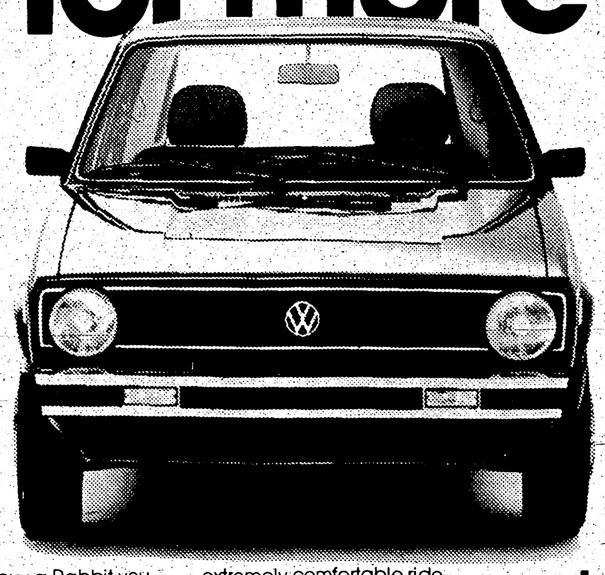
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Travel

As the cool winds start to make their way towards Canada thoughts turn to the warmer climates which often await the tourist who decides to take a few days off during the winter months. Beautiful beaches can be found throughout Florida.

Jerusalem hosts third Christian-Israeli meet

TORONTO — The Third Jerusalem Conference of Christians and Israelis will be held in Jerusalem from Jan. 15 to 29, 1979, it was announced here by Asher Rahav, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office. The two previous conferences have attracted a great number of participants and it is hoped that more will attend the forthcoming conference.

The number of Christians visiting Israel increases annually. Some go as tourists, some as students, others as pilgrims. Many visit the Holy Land, but never see Israel. They frequently miss the opportunity to meet or engage in serious communication with Israel's diverse citizenry; its Jews, its Christians, its Moslems; those who are the contemporary stewards of that complex community.

One cannot fully understand the place or it's ambiguities without exploring what shapes the passions and actions of those who live there. To do this, one has to see the country, meet it's residents, study it's ancient and modern history. "The Third Jerusalem Conference of Christians and Israelis" is designed to do just that, help those who participate see, meet and study. It is more than just another tour, it is a just another tour, it is a tour/conference. Your guidebooks will be the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament. Hopefully, the participants will gain a firmer understanding of the religious roots of Judaism and Christianity.

Moshe's medals make mark

EIN HOD — The internationally-known Israeli artist Moshe Castel, has commemorated the 30th anniversary of the state of Israel with a new original art medal released here recently. It is the fourth in the series of Great Israeli artists medals.

These collector coins are produced in gold and silver by the Israel Art Issuing-house Co., Ltd., based at the artists' village of Ein Hod in the Carmel hills near Haifa.

The 30th anniversary medals bear an ancient menora surrounded by a bas relief of "30 Years of Israel's Statehood" in the artist's own handwriting, in Hebrew, Latin, Arabic and Ancient Hebrew (Canaanite) characters. The reverse shows Castel's representation of two heroes from Israel's history issuing a call for peace. Surrounding the relief is the word peace in handwritten relief also in Hebrew, Latin, Arabic and ancient Hebrew.

The first artistic medals from Ein Hod were: "Views of Old Tel Aviv" by Nahum Gutman; "Marriage" by Yossi Bergner, and "Homage to Dado" by Marcel Janco. Other Israeli artists participating in the art medal series include; Mordechai Ardon, Avigdor Arikha, Samuel Bak, Erich Brauer, Jean David, Dany Karavan, Anna Ticho and Bezalel Schatz. The collection, it is said, will be completed by 1980.

Tropical garden on 83 acres always blooms for tourists

MIAMI, Fla. — Red sealing wax palms, pink kopsia, and yellow hibiscus along with a green thumb, offers a colorful, as well as a cultural experience at Miami's Fairchild Tropical Garden.

Located on Old Cutler Road in Coral Gables, the 83-acre "tropical paradise" is the only major tropical botanical garden on the mainland of the United States.

The garden contains some 500 species of the world's finest collection of palms, as well as a variety of cycads, orchids, ficus, bromeliads, ferns, aroids, flowering trees and vines.

A collection of Bahamian trees in the far eastern section of the garden is being accumulated. Many of these trees are well suited to the climate and soils of South Florida.

All plants in the garden are labeled, simplifying their identification, and visitors are encouraged to walk on or off the grass, through the beaten paths, touching leaves and smelling the sweet fragrance in the air.

The Rare Plant House, one of the special features of the Garden, is where unusual and difficult to grow plants are kept. Among these plants, which are extremely sensitive to cold, is the breadfruit tree, growing above one of the two pools. Other delicacies needing special care include staghorn ferns, aroids, bat flowers and rare palms.

Another picturesque scene is the Rain Forest, a tropical setting laden with plants, projecting a jungle-like atmosphere. All types of plants grow here and a special watering system goes up into the trees to maintain the humid effect of a true rain forest.

Two major vistas, appropriately named "Overlook" are located in the lowlands area of the garden.

One begins at the Gatehouse down a shrub-like walkway bursting into the beautiful Pandanus Lake, while the other starts at the Cycad Circle and sweeps down from the upper level to the lowlands and the lakes.

The second vista incorporates a view of the lakes with a natural sunken garden in the middle — a refreshing and scenic rest spot complete with exquisite flora and waterfall.

This area and the rest of the Garden were designed by William Lyman Phillips, famous landscape artist.

Fairchild Tropical Garden was established in 1938 by Col. Robert H. Montgomery, an accountant. Inspired by the readings of David Fairchild's book, **Exploring for Plants**, Montgomery named the garden after this famous plant explorer and close friend. It is now a member of the Florida Attractions Association.

In addition to serving as an attraction and leaving visitors with an esthetic feeling, the Garden also has its scientific and educational purposes.

It sponsors plant expeditions, has horticulture classes open to the public, and a staff of scientists conducts research in tropical botany at the Montgomery Foundation.

The Fairchild Tropical Garden Association, a non-profit organization, jointly owns and operates the garden with the government of Dade County. Although the garden is public, it offers membership to those interested in supporting the institution.

"The Ramble," a large annual rummage sale featuring furniture, plants and antiques donated by members of the garden, draws both people and revenue. It is set for Dec. 1 and 2.

Admission to the garden is $2 for adults and children under 16 are admitted free. A guided tram tour is also available at a $1.

A unique sight in Greater Miami, Fairchild Tropical Gardens offers an unforgettable experience every time it is visited.

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Jerusalem seems just crammed with sights

By Geoffrey Weill

The modern statues at the Billy Rose Art Garden in Jerusalem are some of the most popular attractions in the state of Israel.

JERUSALEM —

There is probably no city on earth of comparable size that is as crammed with sights, views and experiences as Jerusalem. In fact, many visitors find there is so much to do, they don't know where to begin, or what to leave for the next visit.

Arriving in Jerusalem is an overwhelming experience for the visitor. There is a striking clarity and sparkle in the air. One is struck by the city's physical beauty. The glow of a city, whose construction is, by law, of Jerusalem Stone, a material which melts from a golden to pinkish hue as the day proceeds. One is fascinated by the diversity of a city which, in parts is thousands of years old, and in others is futuristic. And one becomes immersed totally in the different cultures, shrines and sites that the city offers its 350,000 inhabitants and its annual million or more visitors.

Apart from the many bus tours available, a speedy method to get one's bearings is to join a walking tour in which the focus is one of the periods of the city's history. These tours, called Jerusalem Through The Ages are operated by Israel's Tourism Administration and the Municipality of Jerusalem, and takes place every Wednesday. They concentrate mainly on the Old City, the walled square mile which contains the Holy Places of three of the world's major religions, as well as its labyrinth of bazaars, synagogues, churches, museums and markets.

Every visitor to Jerusalem has a list of "musts" to be seen, such as the Old City with its Western Wall, Temple Mount, Dome of the Rock, Mosque of Al Aksa, Jewish Quarter, Via Dolorosa, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Mount of Olives, the Knesset, Israel Museum, Yad Vashem. But as important as they are — these are just the basics.

Jerusalem offers three unique introductions to the city. Two take place at the Citadel, the mighty fortress that has played an important role in the city's history. Daytime, there is an hourly audio-visual presentation on the city's past and present. Sixteen screens, narrative and music reflect the magic of the city's mosaic-like development. And at the same location each evening (except in winter), a dramatic sound and light (Son et Lumiere) performance is given.

The third "introduction" is a magnificent stone model of the city as it was at the time of the Second Temple, also the time of Jesus. The model is located on the grounds of the Holyland Hotel in western Jerusalem, and is a brilliant aid in helping the visitor visualise the present terrain as it appeared 2,000 years ago.

Apart from the historical and modern sites, Jerusalem offers a melange of atmosphere and color to the visitor. Take its markets. The Old City itself is crammed with colorful bazaars (SHUK in Hebrew, SUK in Arabic) selling not only food, but also an array of locally produced articles. There are great values here in leather goods, sheepskins, pottery, antiques, Middle-Eastern costumes and religious articles. In western Jerusalem, the Mahane Yehuda market is also a must. Here you won't find souvenirs, but you'll have a chance to see a side of Israeli life, for this is Jerusalem's major food-market, where thousands of Jerusalemites do their daily marketing. The scene is pre-eminently colorful, with stall after stall displaying mounds of luscious locally produced fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Another fascinating way of gaining insight into the Israeli scene is to visit one of Jerusalem's supermarkets. Travel 5,000 miles to see a supermarket? Yes! It's fascinating to see an American style supermarket in the centre of one of the world's oldest cities; to see aisles of groceries with Hebrew labels — and just to gain a glimpse of Israeli life.

If one has a morning or afternoon to spare, a visit to Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo is a great way to spend it. The zoo was created in 1939 with the intent of housing every animal mentioned in the Bible. Over 800 rare species are represented — many of which, although originally indigenous to the Biblical land of Israel, became extinct in this part of the world. In fact, many such animals have bred progeny — including lions, leopards, Syrians bears and Barbary Sheep. On Saturdays, tourists can visit the museum free on presentation of a passport.

In a wooded valley just two miles west of the city lies the tiny, picturesque village of Ein Kerem (which translates as "Spring of the Vineyard"). Traditionally it is believed to be the birthplace of John the Baptist, and contains three interesting churches connected with this event. The town has lately become a crafts and artists' colony, with many of the older houses converted into ateliers and galleries. A number of attractive restaurants have opened here. Just above the village is the massive Hadassah Medical Centre, the most advanced medical facilities in the Middle East. Visitors to Jerusalem should not miss the hospital's synagogue, with its magnificent set of stained-glass windows by Marc Chagall, depicting the Twelve Tribes of Israel.

As the sun sets, most visitors plan a "night on the town". Jerusalem boasts an array of good restaurants offering all types of cuisine including traditional Jewish, Middle Eastern, French, Italian, Chines — even American. The Israel Philharmonic, Jerusalem Symphony and visiting orchestras have regular engagements in Jerusalem. Plays in English are often performed in the city's theatres. A musical in English is presented each Saturday evening this year, Israel's 30th Anniversary, under the auspices of the Israel Tourism Administration. The show, "Your People Are Mine" is based on the biblical Book of Ruth. A number of night-clubs have shows especially for tourists. One of these is the Khan, a complex of buildings converted from an old Turkish Caravanserai (coaching inn) and an evening there is evocative of the Arabian Nights. And it is here that on Wednesdays an evening of folklore — song and dance — is presented.

In Jerusalem, as in other Israel cities, the Israel Tourism Administration can arrange for visitors to spend an evening at the home of an Israeli family. They match visitors with Israelis of similar age group, interest, etc. This service is available through the Government Tourist Offices throughout Israel, or can be arranged with the Voluntary Tourist Service desk located in major hotels.

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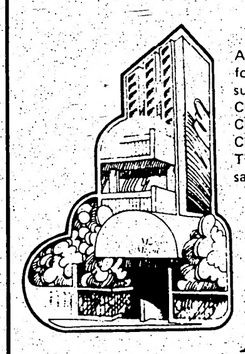

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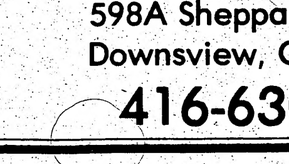

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Arts

ACTOR HAPPILY PLAYS POET RIMBAUD

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Michael Zelniker looks a little too happy with the world to be tackling the role of a 19th-century poet defeated by his own extraordinary ambitions at the tender age of 20.

Zelniker is playing the part of Arthur Rimbaud in Christopher Hampton's weighty drama, Total Eclipse, about the waning days of the stormy relationship between French poets, Rimbaud and Paul Verlaine. The play opens Oct. 24 at the Bathurst Street Theatre.

Hampton's drama was given a non-professional airing a few years ago at the Firehall Theatre. But Zelniker, star and co-producer, who first fell in love with it at the Centaur Theatre in Montreal when he was 16, is proud to be giving it its second Canadian professional production. So profound was the effect of Hampton's play on Zelniker that he had prepared Rimbaud's big speech for audition material and finally approached a producer at the Cafe Soho where he was appearing in a show called, Shot By An Elk. "I was playing Dracula," he laughs. "In the play, that's how he died!"

Born in Montreal, the red-headed, lanky Zelniker, who looks like a romantic version of Hans Christian Andersen, is the son of a candy distributor. He himself proclaims his advocacy against candy. "I like to think of myself as a healthy person. I love to cook and I know a lot about nutrition. It's a hobby of mine."

Zelniker studied theatre at Dawson College on a three-year training program through the government. He found it all "wonderful," and came to Toronto in the fall of 1976 where he joined the Bramalea Children's Theatre. It was quite a jump from Beauty and the Beast to his next job in Martin Kinch's searing autobiographical statement, Me? in which Zelniker played the younger brother of the mixed-up writer, Terry, in the Toronto Free Theatre's stunning revival. "It was the first time I'd worked with the playwright," says Zelniker.

For the next while, Zelniker jumped back and forth from Montreal to Toronto where he dubbed and appeared in films. "I did one film called Tomorrow Never Comes," he says ruefully. "It never came. It wasn't released in North America. But it has supported me for the last year." He also played a small part in last summer's Streamers produced by Theatre Plus. It was the first time that he had auditioned for a leading role, which eventually went to an American, but Zelniker holds no grudges. "I wasn't ready for it," he admits. "Anyway, it was an invaluable experience just doing the play."

Back to Total Eclipse, the play which consumes Zelniker these days. The young actor says, "I'm doing this because I knew I would produce plays that I wanted to do with good people. (Total Eclipse's strong cast under Sean Mulcahy's direction, includes Aaron Schwartz as Verlaine, Angela Fusco, Mary Haney, and Tony Moffat-Lynch.) He sighs. "But the anxiety and fear

Michael Zelniker

surrounding me is tantamount to being on a sailboat. I haven't slept for a month. (He looks fine; it must be the good nutrition.) When you perform, it's your credibility as a performer on the line—when you produce, it's your credibility as a human being."

Zelniker believes that the general public has lost a lot of faith in the arts. With his company, Labyrinth, he would like to present the "best possible works" while not eliminating the commercial aspect. But then, he adds, "You have to have faith in what you're doing. You put together all the necessary ingredients; whether people will come is up to God."

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art

By RHONDA ROVAN

Moshe Bar-Am is a technically proficient follower of the old masters school of art, who, during his career, has produced portraits of stern scholars and rabbis shrouded in a somewhat celestial light while they pour over the Talmud with wisdom-laden eyes.

Some of these paintings are now on view at the Koffler Centre of the Arts at the northern branch of the YM-YWHA. Accompanying the portraits are still life oils that also reveal the artist's technical skills, with the warm, glowing texture of copperware and the velvet sheen of brightly-colored flowers. The exhibit includes several old-fashioned, pale-hued landscapes of Jerusalem plus scenes of Mea Shearim, the Chassidic section of Jerusalem.

Bar-Am (he also uses his European name, Bromberg) lives in Ramat Gan. Born in Poland in 1920, he studied in Munich before attending art school back in Poland, at a time when it was virtually unheard of for a Jew to be allowed entrance into art school in that country. He was interned in a concentration camp for a period during the War, managing to secretly sketch his environment by using such rudimentary media as tea essences.

The Rabbi with Lulav By Moshe Bar-Am

In 1950, Bar-Am emigrated to Israel. Israel meant new life, and to help erase the nightmare of the holocaust, he delved into Jewish historical roots, finding the Bible to be a comforting source of inspiration at that time. During the next 20 years, Bar-Am produced a series of startlingly intricate miniatures based on biblical themes, grinding his own minerals to produce the resplendent colors he so painstakingly applied with hair-width brush strokes.

The most obvious characteristic of Bar-Am's oil paintings is their lighting, whether it's in the way a back wall in a Mea Shearim scene catches the sunlight, or in the way the veins in an old man's hands are illuminated. In the exhibit, there is a painting of a tiny old man hunched over in what appears to be an extremely stifling setting. The story behind the painting is that Bar-Am found the old man in Poland in this underground hiding place, where he had stayed throughout the war. When Bar-Am discovered him, he was reading the Bible...a rather wrenching and ironic statement. Typically, Bar-Am has flooded the painting with a powerful light that emanates from the old man's candle and which contrasts greatly the claustrophobic, pathetic space.

Bar-Am's work hangs in Israeli and Polish museums, an appropriate setting, since there is a historic element to his paintings. When he was visiting Toronto this past summer, to see his daughter and brother and to arrange this exhibit, he reflected that he "paints a world that does not exist anymore."

Bar-Am does provide us with a picture of an old religious order, though to our Western eyes, the appeal may be more to the generation that remembers that order, not to those who never knew it, because his approach, to Western eyes, does not exist anymore, either. The show continues to next Friday.

Stamps on social welfare

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Aug. 22 Israel issued a IL. 5.10 stamp at the same time as the World Conference of the International Council on Welfare Services which was held in Jerusalem. This Council brings together many outstanding people in both the theoretical and practical aspects of this subject. Active in all five continents, it is recognized as the authoritative body in the sphere of welfare services. This year, it commemorates its 50th anniversary; the Council was founded in Paris in 1928.

This stamp, which symbolically represents social welfare — that is, people working together, is multi-colored including mainly shades of reds and greys against a white background (with phosphor).

Designed by D. Ben Dov and G. Sagi of Tel Aviv, it was printed by the government printers by photogravure in sheets of 15 with five tabs. The official first day cover includes a special postmark marking the international conference.

The inscription on the tab in Hebrew and English is cited from Micah 4:4. "...they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree, and none shall make them afraid..."

Welfare services in the free world imply that governments and their agencies accept responsibility for their people's conditions of life and for assisting society to improve its situation by supplying those services that the individual, the family and the community have come to expect and to demand as a right. These services are always changing, that is, social welfare improves over time.

As we move forward, today's luxuries and dreams of the future become necessities tomorrow. For example, when welfare conditions will be discussed in the 80s, nobody will even consider mentioning many of those items in the '60s and even in the '70s, which were regarded as long-term goals and formed the subject of heated debates.

This stamp is easy to obtain from a new issue dealer and should cost less than 60 cents mint with tab.

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Adele Wiseman's OLD WOMAN AT PLAY, an exhuberant, powerful play about her mother, **Chaika,** is here all too briefly, 2 shows only, 2:30 & 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22. Author **Wiseman** performs her beautiful play herself for the **NDWT Co.** at **Bathurst Street Theatre** (south of Bloor Street) **536–6663.** (Bass, too.)

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Here's a special Bar Mitzva

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

At the age of 72, Arthur Cooper has just proudly celebrated his Bar Mitzva!

Born in the Ukraine, he went to cheder but was never called up to recite the Haftorah. His father had left for Canada in 1913, planning to bring the family here as soon as possible. At the outbreak of World War I all communication was severed and during those years, says Cooper, "we were lucky to have bread and water; there was no way my mother could make a Bar Mitzva."

But when his son-in-law, Leo Lavine, 49, began to attend adult Bar Mitzva classes at Beth Emeth Bais-Yehuda Synagogue, he was persuaded to join him. Lavine grew up in the Calgary area at a time when religious instruction was not available.

Father-in-law and son-in-law encouraged each other, and their common interest culminated in a moving ceremony at the synagogue on Oct. 17, the second day of Succot, when together with another candidate Irving Raxlin, they were called to the Torah.

The adult Bar Mitzva classes, first organized by Rabbi Joseph Kelman five years ago, are held on Sunday mornings. There is a period for Judaic discussion—biblical history, ethics, philosophy—followed by the necessary technical instruction.

"It had occurred to me," said Rabbi Kelman, "that there must be a number of men who never had the opportunity for Bar Mitzva." He observed that adult classes are held in some of the Reform temples, but to his knowledge, this is the first in a Toronto Conservative synagogue.

He had expected to reach Holocaust survivors, and those men raised in isolated communities right here in Canada. Strangely, very few from the Holocaust came forward, but former small-towners responded enthusiastically, and another group has surfaced. They are the sons of '30s and '40s leftists, denied a Bar Mitzva because of their parents' anti-religious views.

Rabbi Kelman cited the case of one such student, a man in his forties. "The two proudest people at his Bar Mitzva were his mother and father!" These were the individuals who had been so unconcerned in the past about religious rites.

And the rabbi tells of a 45-year-old defector from Russia, not Jewish, who came to him two or three years ago, wanting to convert and to study for Bar Mitzva. He was motivated by a strong religious feeling, and somehow the tenets of Judaism appealed to him. There was also the possibility that one grandmother was Jewish.

At his Bar Mitzva, Rabbi Kelman remembers, he gave a special talk to the congregation, "and when he repeated the 'Shma Israel' it was thrilling."

This man went to Israel where he met a Jewish woman from Switzerland, and they have since married.

Rabbi Kelman notes, "I believe that Bar Mitzva is not the most essential aspect of Judaism, and it has been given a place out of proportion, but it is a means to an end. It forces our children to get a Jewish education, and for the adults involved, it is both a public manifestation, and a private commitment to study."

The adult classes are open to everyone, member and non-member of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda alike. There are generally 10 to 15 in attendance, not all studying for Bar Mitzva. They include businessmen, professionals—people with varying interests who enjoy rapping with the rabbi. Several have elected to return each year, including some who have already completed their Bar Mitzva.

Quebec's uncertainties demand involvements

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The present political uncertainty in Quebec should stimulate Montreal Jews to be more active within the community as the importance of Jewish community life becomes more evident.

This is one of the main conclusions in a paper by Harold M. Waller, entitled "Montreal Jews Face the Challenge of Quebec Nationalism." The entire September issue—some 12 pages—of Analysis, the publication of the Institute for Jewish Policy Planning and Research is devoted to Waller's paper.

Waller is an associate professor of political science at McGill University and the author of **The Governance of the Jewish Community of Montreal** published several years ago.

The Institute for Jewish Policy, based in Washington, is sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America, whose constituent organizations include the rabbinical and congregational bodies of the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox movements in North America.

"Jews in Montreal find themselves subjected to the type of political uncertainty that is shared with no other Jewish community in North America," Waller states. "Even so, until now the general approach to handling the problem has been to simply treat it as one more controversial social issue, amenable to the usual political processes used on this continent. One hopes such a model will prove to be adequate."

Waller believes Montreal Jews' greatest resource is probably their capacity for self-government and self-financing, and the community's ability to maintain its "viability and vitality" may influence the response of individual Jews to the changes taking place in Quebec.

Waller agrees with other observers that if independence is eventually achieved a "significant minority" of Jews would be tempted to leave Quebec, but if it is not, most Jews will probably stay.

Whether the Parti Quebecois remains in power or is replaced by the Liberal Party, under Claude Ryan, will strongly influence the decision to leave or stay, although younger people might still think about leaving, Waller feels.

"Although it is widely conceded that irrevocable changes have already occurred under the PQ, Montreal Jews would undoubtedly feel more comfortable living in a province run by a Liberal, rather than a PQ government."

The Jews of Montreal are likely in future to concentrate on matters of the greatest concern to the community and, in the process of constitutional decision-making, limit themselves to those few issues where they can influence the outcome.

Waller notes their resources are not great.

Politically, Jews have little influence with the PQ government except for filing briefs and making public pronouncements, he contends. Economically there are certain sectors where Jews have some power, "although the magnitude is probably over-rated by non-Jews."

Besides their own self-reliance, Montreal Jews have the resource of being a "readily identifiable group."

He reasons because of this any action which might be perceived as hostility toward the Jewish community could be "counterproductive for the government's larger political aspirations."

"But the importance of such protection, such as it may be, is minimized by virtue of the fact most of the PQ's planned policies do not affect the Jews as Jews."

Waller says the rapid change during the past year accentuates the need for Montreal's Jewish community to assess the situation and develop community policies to cope with the problems that have arisen or may arise.

"The kinds of policy choices the community makes over the next few years will be crucial for its future."

Waller lists a number of issues that require policy formulations:

— Can the Jewish community ever integrate fully into Quebecois society?

— What are the community's basic interests?

— What is the general community position with respect to political and social change?

— What should the community's attitude be toward emigration?

— Are the community's institutions appropriate to the present situation?

— What should be done about the day schools?

"The dominant attitude is a combination of short-term adjustment and a long-term hope that the PQ will fail and fade away is sufficient to see the community through its present period of difficulty."

Jews, not ready to emigrate en masse, do want to preserve their community and its institutions and are apparently willing to make significant adjustments in order to do so through efforts to facilitate linguistic, cultural, and social integration.

It is essential for the community to define its basic interests—on the line of individual rights and liberties—because much of the policy-making is likely to revolve around questions of whether basic community interests are jeopardized, Waller says.

Community leadership may at times be forced to choose between what is "perceived to be in the community's collective interest and what is desired at the level of the masses."

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BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK REVISION OF LIST OF PERSONS ENTITLED TO DIRECT TAXES FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT PURPOSES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 23 of The Assessment Act, the Assessment Commissioner, North York Region, has delivered to the Clerk of the Borough of North York a list showing the school support of every inhabitant who is entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes.

Section 516 of The Municipal Act provides in part as follows:

"In ascertaining the names and school support of all persons assessed for the purpose of preparation of the collector's roll the Clerk, in addition to the index book provided for by Section 119 of The Education Act, shall be guided by the list supplied to him under Section 23 of The Assessment Act, as revised and certified."

A person or his authorized agent may apply to the Clerk of the Borough of North York to have the information contained therein corrected if it is in error.

Every person applying for an alteration of school support as shown on the list shall sign an application in the prescribed form in which all the information shall be sufficiently filled in, either by the applicant or by the Clerk at the applicant's request.

THE RIGHT OF YOUR CHILD TO ATTEND THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE WITHOUT PAYMENT OF A FEE IS DEPENDENT ON YOUR SCHOOL SUPPORT.

All persons who are entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes are hereby called upon to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions therein.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING COMPLAINTS IS OCTOBER 27th, 1978.

The list for each municipality will be posted, and the prescribed application forms may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.

The times when the revision of the list will be commenced and ended are as follows:

WEEKDAYS commencing on October 20th, and ending on October 27th, from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

E. Roberts, Borough Clerk
& Returning Officer

CITY OF TORONTO REVISION OF LIST OF PERSONS ENTITLED TO DIRECT TAXES FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT PURPOSES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 23 of The Assessment Act the Assessment Commissioner for the City of Toronto has delivered to the City Clerk a list showing the school support of every inhabitant who is entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes.

Section 516 of The Municipal Act provides in part as follows:

"In ascertaining the names and school support of all persons assessed for the purpose of preparation of the collector's roll, the Clerk, in addition to the index book provided for by Section 119 of The Education Act, shall be guided by the list supplied to him under Section 23 of The Assessment Act, as revised and certified."

A person or his authorized agent may apply to the City Clerk to have his name included in the list or to have the information contained therein corrected if it is in error.

Every person applying for an alteration of school support as shown on the list shall sign an application in the prescribed form in which all the information shall be sufficiently filled in, either by the applicant or by the Clerk at the applicant's request. THE RIGHT OF YOUR CHILD TO ATTEND THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE WITHOUT PAYMENT OF A FEE IS DEPENDENT ON YOUR SCHOOL SUPPORT.

All persons who are entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes are hereby called upon to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions therein.

The City Clerk's Office, City Hall, will be open for the purpose of revising the list at the following times:

WEEKDAYS commencing on October 20th and ending on October 27th from 8:30 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.

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For further information, telephone 367–7036.

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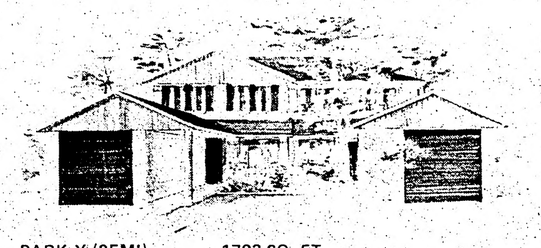

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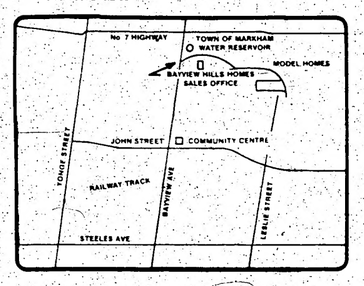

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978.

IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1978 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS?

(Voters List)

IT'S EASY TO CHECK! SEE BELOW

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 25 of the Municipal Elections Act, 1978, as amended, and that I have posted in my office and in at least two conspicuous public places in the Municipality on the 20th day of October 1978, the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Elections in said Municipality, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to examine such list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in or make deletions from the list IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMS which can be obtained from my office in the Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale.

HOW DO YOU CHECK? IT'S EASY

If you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before November 13, 1978, a Canadian Citizen or other British subject, and resided in the Municipality at any time between September 5th and October 27th, 1978 – check the list posted in a public place or phone 224–6070/224–6438 or visit the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building at 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale.

THE BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIME:

Weekdays commencing on October 20th and ending on October 27th from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 27th

E. Roberts,
Borough Clerk &
Returning Officer

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $3.50
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10¢
CALL
481-5620

Deadline: Friday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

1 or 2 rooms and kitchen, share or private, bathroom, couple or single. No smoking. Call until 4 p.m. or after 8 p.m., 656-5293. 20

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Looking for exchange accommodation in Toronto 6 months up 2 years with nice, furnished apt. in Tel Aviv Centre, nice location. 5 minute walk from beach or Dizengoff Square. Person will arrive in Toronto November 15. Please send your name and telephone number to P.O. Box 157, Station S, Toronto M5M 4L7 and you will be called. 20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Let us help you connect to the Jewish Community. Jewish Information Service. 789-7278-79. 20

Total Living Singles are having a gala New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance. Sunday, December 31 at Beth Torah Synagogue. Everyone welcome. For further information call 636-7047. 27

Bar Mitzvah and Hebrew lessons with a difference. We care about your **whole** child. Contact Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 782-7075. 27

For the latest in fashion accessories and that personal touch, call Pamela Krett 223-9069. 27

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst-Roselawn, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, children, $480 inclusive, Nov. 1. Call 783-0294 after 6. 20

Forest Hill Village, luxury, spacious apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, den, wet bar, L-shaped living and dining room, doorman service. 787-6029. 20

Spadina subway at Lawrence, luxury 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, balcony, adults, non-smokers, $365, December 1. 783-0113. 20

At Bathurst-Wilson, Lovely 1 bedroom with balcony, freshly decorated, floors refinished, adult building, $250. 636-4922. 20

Bathurst-Wilson, beautiful 1 bdrm. apt. with balcony. Adults only 635-5031. 20

CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

Private, luxury 2 bedroom condo on Neptune, 2 baths, walk-in closet, broadloom, laundry, central air, 5 appliances, large rooms, TTC at door. Walking distance to synagogue. Sabbath elevator. Phone after 5 p.m. or weekends, 783-6628. 27

Skymark II
Don Mills-Finch
Pinnacle, largest model, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, extra spacious living area, outstanding 20' long Fla. room, completely insulated, panelled and built-in bookshelves. Lots of extras. Private; priced to sell. Call 498-0197 or 495-9123. 27

Skymark II Ranier, south, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom and den, 10th floor, 225-1827. 27

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Courtland. Elegant 2 bdrm., 2 baths, den with fireplace and built-ins. Florida rm. Thousands of $$s in extras. Beautifully decorated. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Marlee & Ridelle
A short walk to all conveniences & subway from this well-maintained condominium complex.

* * *

Spacious
3-bdrm. penthouse, 2 baths, walk-in closet, utility rm., 2 air conditioners, stove & fridge. 2 underground parking. $54,500.

Angela Dill
661-7575

Veritas
REALTY INC REALTOR

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Butcher, age 35, 18 years experience in Israel with wholesale and retail, seeks position in Toronto. Presently employed as Meat Manager of large supermarket, will consider all offers including partnership. Reply box 5315 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 20

FLORIDA ACCOM. AVAILABLE

1 room and kitchen use, in private home, semi-kosher, Northport, Warm Springs, Fla. Shopping centres within walking distance. Available from November 15. 1-705-324-2076 27

FLORIDA APARTMENT —FOR RENT—

Arlen House, 1 bedroom convertible apt. Available Nov. Dec. 781-0358. 20

Hallandale, Three Islands, luxury 2 bedroom convertible facing inter-coastal and ocean. Tennis court, sauna, clubhouse. Elegantly furnished will rent for season to responsible adults. 633-9900. 27

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 27

North Miami off Collins at 178th St. Luxury 2 bedroom furnished, penthouse apartment. By month, season or year, except Feb. 5-April 5 '79. 625-5389. 27

FLORIDA APARTMENT —FOR SALE—

Arlen House, East, unfurnished, 2 bedroom corner apt. facing ocean. Washable wallpaper throughout, new broadloom, blackouts, drapes, all doors mirrored and some walls. Roll-ups on terrace, can be converted into extra bedroom. $107,000 U.S. with furniture $137,000 U.S. Mon.-Fri. 9-5, 925-4489. 27

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR RENT—

Quadomain
Hollywood, Fla. Ocean front, new ultra luxurious decorator furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Seasonal 5-6 months. $1,800 U.S. monthly. 223-9280. 27

Miami Beach — Collins 181 Dr. New, luxury 1 bedroom apt. 661-5843. 27

Hallandale, luxurious condominium. Dec. 15 until Mar. 1. 889-8050, 638-5037. 20

Ft. Lauderdale, 2 bedroom garden, newly furnished on inter-coastal waterway. Swimming, tennis, exclusive area near ocean. Walk to shopping. Nov. through Feb. 449-4900. 27

Pompano Beach, Florida, luxury 2 bedroom condo, fully equipped, pool, 10 minutes to ocean. 298-0821. 27

Century Village, Deerfield, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, Nov. Dec. 635-1732. 27

Hollybrook, luxuriously furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, waterway view, 4 months, 630-4237. 20

Ft. Lauderdale, Courts of Inverrary. New luxury accommodation, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse adjacent to golf, tennis and swimming. Ideal for family or 2 couples. Available from November 1, weekly, monthly or seasonally. 445-2832, 429-7929. 27

Century Village, Deerfield, Fla. Brand new 2 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, corner apt. for season only, with all new furniture. 633-8177. 20

Luxury 2 bedroom, ultra-modern, on ocean, Pompano Beach. New building, 24 hour security, excellent facilities. $1,400/month U.S., 889-8296, 223-3240. 27

WANTED FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM —TO RENT—

Miami Beach, 2 or 3 bedrooms, January '79, fully equipped, 226-2691. 20

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

Arlen House East
One bdrm., 2 washrooms, penthouse, with southern exposure. Overlooking swimming pool, bay, ocean. $65,000 U.S.

* * *

One bdrm., 2 washrooms, overlooking the bay. $62,000 U.S.

* * *

Both apts. fully broadloomed with all appliances.
H. Jakobs Ltd. Rltr
226-5052

FLORIDA HOUSE —FOR RENT—

Venetian Park, Three Islands, Hallandale, 3 bedroom, master with ensuite and balcony, overlooking river. Professionally furnished and decorated. Available Jan. 15-June 15. Near Diplomat, golf course, shopping etc. References, 636-6777, 249-9357. 20

Hollywood, Fla. 3 bedrooms, heated pool, near synagogue and shopping centre. Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. Call after 6, 633-7642. 20

HELP AVAILABLE

Nurse will give tender, loving care to sick or elderly people. Nights or days, 651-5063. 27

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555 27

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies, live in or out. Temporary and Permanent. Reliable, SOS Domestics, 868-1070. 27

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's, Call 967-1136. 27

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Teacher required for senior kindergarten. Must be bi-lingual — Hebrew and English. Ontario certification necessary. Experience required. Reply box 5308 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1 20

Babysitter wanted, my home, Bathurst-Steeles area, 663-9185. 20

Jewish educational camp searching for a competent secretary available to be at camp during July and August. Contact Camp Ramah in Canada, 789-2193. 20

Part time cashier, part time waiter waitress, 630-1236. 20

Typist with general office skills required for busy women's organization. Self-starter. 9-5, 636-5425. 27

Babysitter required daytime, Don Mills-McNicoll. References, preferably come in, 497-0056. 20

Part time secretary, receptionist, Keele-Finch area. Typing required, 630-6665. 20

Babysitter — mature, reliable, wanted for 1 year old, 2 days a week. References. Marlee & Eglinton, 783-0217. 20

Nannies-housekeepers-chars live-in-live-out. Call Mrs. Kates, Marion Jeffrey-Personnel 863-9825. 20

Babysitter required 2 days a week, 8:30-6 p.m. References required, 782-0981 after 6. 20

Experienced, mature woman to sell ladies clothes, part time or full time, good pay, 636-1766 after 4 p.m. 20

HOUSE WANTED —TO PURCHASE—

Wanted to Buy, Private
Upper Forest Hill, 5 bedroom house, attached garage. Willing to make unconditional offer. December occupancy. Days 652-1831, evenings 497-8220. 20

HOUSES FOR SALE

Leslie-Cummer
Walk to Shaarei Zion synagogue. Leslie-Cummer area, semi-detached, 3 bdrm., walkout to large backyard overlooking park. This house is spotless. Call Merle Peters, 485-2333.
Kingsway R.E. Ltd. Rltr

Private, Bayview-Steeles, $139,900. Attractively landscaped back-split, 3-4 bedrooms, large family room, stone fireplace, walk-out, 3 baths, central air, 2 car garage, newly broadloomed. Many extras. 226-1542 or 921-9791. 20

Don Mills-Steeles, 3 bdrm. link, 3 baths, good cupboards, professionally landscaped, $78,500 No agents, 889-8355, 781-4026. 20

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bestview-Steeles
Semi, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, large lot, 35'x160', finished basement with rec room, landscaped patio, air conditioning, many extras, 1 block from Orthodox synagogue. Call 225-1579, Private. 20

Private sale. Forest Hills Condominiums, Finch-Bathurst. Attractive 4 bedroom corner house, 2 washrooms, broadloomed, sheers and wallpaper. Finished basement, 3 appliances, 10% mortgage. 635-0162 after 5 p.m. 20

Private Sale. 2 storey centre hall, 4 bedroom, completely finished basement apt. Garage, tremendous lot, only $89,900 Bathurst-York Downs. 638-5334. 20

Bayview-Steeles, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom semi, approximately 2,000 sq. ft., pool-size lot, privacy fence. Excellent financing, close to Hebrew school and synagogue. 221-7224. 20

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry
New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772. 27

Gardener's Paradise
This charming ranch bungalow stands in the exclusive Willowdale area, featuring 3 bdrms, good-sized dining-living rm. w open brick fireplace. The lower level is fully appointed & finished w open brick fireplace, excellent for guests or entertainment. Dbl garage, 3 baths plus more. New Listing, don't wait, call now. Santee Leung, 498-7100 or 483-1003 pager 2122. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

CAELPAGI

Attention Devil's Glen and Blue Mountain Skiers!
$179,900
Vogel built Country Home
If you have ever had the desire to own a country property without the hassle of building, see this beautifully designed, all season hide-a-way on 50 acres of the most interesting topography in a desirable area. 4 bedrooms, and British Columbia Cedar beam in both entertaining area lends an air of quality and yet informality. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Rosedale Duplex
With Great Investment Potential
$249,000 Main floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment which vendor would like to retain on lease. Unusual 2 storey upper dwelling with third storey consisting of self-contained apartment. Ideal situation for help or family. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Patrician—Forest Hill Residence—$325,000
Elegant Georgian 17 room, 8 bedroom home. Ideal for very social family or consulate. Superb entertaining areas and many features to insure the comfort and privacy of a large family. A delightful extra is an authentic coach-house which is presently lived in and income producing. A must see with anyone with imagination. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$649,000
Forest Hill—double Lot
This 2 storey, 6 bedroom home has a double life. The old has been restored and the new has been added to provide every comfort and luxury. The built-ins are of furniture quality with almost junior dining room within. A new family room, mud room and main floor laundry room that is an architectural delight. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$1,400,000
King/100 Acres/Prime
Incredibly magnificent home designed for the ultimate in luxurious living to cater to the truly elite. Includes 2 gatehouses, all fully furnished. Outstanding land value plus international flavoured residence. For those that qualify call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$184,000
Walkout Bungalow Ravine 3-5 bedroom beautiful gracious home on quiet court, with pools and landscaped garden. Loaded with extras. Buy now for spring possession. Sylvia Fillman 226-3040.

* * *

Lower Duplex
Continental concept
with lower Level Cantinetta, Dining Room, Kitchen and walkout to patio garden. Upper level has generous high ceilinged living room (with open marble fireplace) and 2 bedrooms.

* * *

Upper Duplex
3 bedrooms with walkout to roof patio. Innovative open concept kitchen and innumerable other desirable features. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Heart of the City
2 Unique Newly Renovated Living Spaces for the Sophisticates at $1,100 per Month. Imaginative and Luxurious Finishes Throughout Created by "Patter Project".

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin
REALTOR

REALTY WORLD

Bayview/York Mills
$135,900 Charming sunfilled bungalow on spacious well treed lot. 3 bedrooms. Master with ensuite bathroom. Large eat-in kitchen. Open fireplace in living room and rec. room. Great family home on quiet crescent. For more details call Mary Winkie 487-4341.

* * *

Seneca Hill Dr.
Reduced to $113,900
Spacious 4 bedroom Tudor in superb condition. So many goodies are included. Central Air, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances, ceramic flooring. Main floor family room with fireplace walks out to fenced garden. Vendor has bought. Carol Esbin 487-4341.

* * *

289 Homewood Ave.
Price reduced to $122,000
Close to synagogue. Four bedroom sidesplit on 65x131 lot with southern exposure. 4 baths and finished lower levels make this an excellent family home. Central air, and shabbos lights are included. Carol Esbin 487-4341.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
$295,000. Superior lot, plans available, will built to suit your lifestyle. Call Harry & Sally Gold for more information. 487-4341.

* * *

66 Collier St.
Bloor-Yonge. Luxury adult condominium. Elegant decor, costly extras. 1800 sq. '+60' terrace. Pool, sauna, 24 hr. security, guest parking. Harry & Sally Gold. 487-4341.

the Permanent

Bayview-Steeles
Large & beautiful 3 bdrm. semi bungalow, blt-ins in ultra kitchen, 2 bdrms with built-ins, finished bsmt., central air. Mr. Lifshen 481-3443.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
$155,000. Stunning 4 bdrm sidesplit, main floor fam. & laundry rms., modern kitchen fin. bsmt., central air, 52x158' lot. A real gem! Mr. Kalef 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$98,500. Outstanding 3-4 bdrm., home. Stunning new kitchen, completely finished lower level, rec. rm., central air, many extras! Natalie Schacter 783-3333.

* * *

Thornhill $119,900!
Executive 4 bdrms, 4 baths, fantastic kitchen, super fam. rm, finished bsmt., spacious living-dining rms, lovely lot, dble. garage, great area! Price slashed! Iris Weinbrum 223-2110.

* * *

Deluxe Townhome
$60,900. 3 bdrms, bright kitchen, spacious principal rms., family rm., cent-air, designer decor thruout! Joel Kaplansky 223-2110.
Canada Permanent Trust Co. Realtor

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

Bathurst Manor
$111,900
Estate Sale
Lovely raised bungalow with walkout from fully finished basement to park-like private garden with own fruit trees. 2 car garage, central air, 3 washrooms, wet bar, quiet street, steps to shopping, TTC and shuls. Exclusive with Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

The Magic of Old Colony
$189,500 A very special... total privacy and seclusion 105'x240' property 4 bedrooms, 3 new baths, sunken living room with oak stained floors, fireplace. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Sunnydene
Pool-Private Gardens
$485,000. Possessing all the charm of an English Manor. Formal and casual rooms with the finest detailing combine to provide just the flavor to match every mood. 6-8 bedrooms. Total livability concept here. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

Park Lane
"Distinctive Contemporary"
"Shibui"
The Japanese word for perfect beauty could well be used for this rare contemporary house. The exterior shelters many luxuries as indoor pool, a jacuzzi whirlpool, a kitchen of tomorrow, and 14 rooms divided into separate wings. $1,300,000. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

High Point—$895,000
Traditional Manor House
Architect design and seated on over 2 acres It consists of 12 rooms in addition to guest quarters. Tennis court and heated pool. In one of the finest suburban areas. Entertain in a grand or ultimate style. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

Finch-Bathurst
$199,000
Fabulous 4 bedroom backsplit, with outstanding family room leading to huge pool and garden, ultra kitchen, elegant living & dining room, den. Finished rec and maid's room. Owners have bought. Bea Estrin 226-9440

* * *

$169,500
York Mills-Banbury
Fine quality and workmanship are offered in this spacious 4 bedroom-2 storey home, gourmet kitchen with walkout to pool sized lot. Numerous extras. Don't miss it. Call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

Spectacular Home
Misty Cr.—Facing Park
$650,000
Luxury throughout this exceptional 6 bedroom home, 8 baths, indoor pool, ultra kitchen, 2 saunas one off master suite, other exciting details and features too numerous to describe. Confidential. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Kirkwood Tennis Club
$219,000. Superb 5 bedroom, 2-storey home on large lot. Features family room plus library on main floor. Completely finished lower level with extra bedroom. Immediate possession; all the extras. Arna Feldman, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-Pool
$169,900
Elegant 4 bedroom 2 storey magnificent living and dining rooms, beautiful oak kitchen, and family room lead to garden and swimming pool. Panelled rec room, sauna and large play room. Many extras! Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Beaverhall-Banbury Road
$315,000 Most admired home in area, loaded with every feature you expect to find in a custom home. Formal dining room, family room with rustic beamed ceilings, rosewood panelled library, sunken living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 main staircases. Truly an elegant home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Fifeshire Bayview
One Level Living
$295,000 — Swimming pool, pool house with its own kitchenette, bathroom and change rooms. Gracious entry hall-study-living room and family room, open ceiling, 3 bedrooms, informal elegance is the key note to this splendid ranch bungalow. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

$139,900
Bayview-Cummer
4 bedroom backsplit. Exquisite decor, 2 fireplaces, family room leads to garden, fantastic rec room with wet bar, elegant living and dining rooms. Move-in condition. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Finch
$142,500 Charming and rustic 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor library, finished rec room with fireplace, situated on quiet court, close to schools and TTC. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
$215,000 — Custom 2 storey on ravine lot, 5 bedrooms, family room, plus panelled library. Large kitchen with skylights, loaded with many quality extras. Move-in condition. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Doctors or Dentists?
Bayview-York Mills-$199,000
4 bedroom, brand new home in this desirable exclusive area. Builder will complete to your specifications. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow-Pool
Superb Location
$183,500 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, spacious entrance and rooms to entertain, ultra kitchen with walkout to pool. Many extras. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gardens
Outstanding Ranch
$159,500 Grand size living room and dining room with walkout to covered patio with open fireplace. 3 bedrooms plus private study. Move-in condition. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

Briar Hill-Forest Hill
Now $239,000
Contemporary grandly spacious with 5 bedrooms, ultra gourmet kitchen, own bar-b-que separate breakfast room, garden room, skylights, all modern conveniences. Fantastic value. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-Ravine
Indoor Pool
No expense was spared in the construction of this architect's dream home. 10 rooms divided into separate wings. Outside, the beautiful maintenance of grounds create a vibrant setting for entertaining with pretty patios and walkouts. $359,000. Can not be replaced for this price. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226 9440

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

York Mills-Banbury
Ultra large 2 storey, 4 bedroom executive home. Huge master with separate dressing room & 5 piece ensuite. Panelled family room with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace & walk-out to magnificent garden. Central air, auto. garage, burglar alarm & much more. Asking $210,000. Call Stan Grossman, 483-4337 or 881-7457.

* * *

Lower Village
Impressive Georgian, smashingly decorated. Large principal rooms, main floor powder room. Beautiful library with walk-out to breathtaking pool, patio & garden. 4 spacious bedrooms (master ensuite), completely finished lower level, many extras. Price is right. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Outstanding—$146,500
For the young executive. Main floor features dark stained floors, huge living room with open fireplace, separate dining room, (bath with walk-outs to huge cedar deck), modern kitchen and powder room. Upper level boasts 4 super bedrooms (master ensuite) & panelled den. Finished lower level with open fireplace. Central air, double garage. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

* * *

Lower Village—$269,000
Reduced for quick sale. Spacious 6 bedroom contemporary home. Main floor family room & den, 2 fireplaces, ground level rec. room, double garage, central air. Vendor will hold 8½% mtge. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Forest Hill—$126,900
Completely up-dated, centre hall plan. Dream home featuring gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms (king-size master with bath ensuite), super family room with fireplace & walk-out to over-sized pool-size garden. Vendor has bought. Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337 or 961-5666.

* * *

Lawrence-Glen Rush
For young couples, tastefully up-dated home. Mint condition, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths (master ensuite). Den, rec. room with wet bar, central air plus garage. Near all amenities. The price is right. Call Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Rare Find—$138,900
Tastefully renovated throughout. Custom living room with open fireplace and built-ins. Formal dining room with walk-out to huge cedar deck & garden. Ultra modern (eat-in) kitchen, main floor powder room, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), finished lower level, central air, attached garage. Move-in condition. See it. Call Shirley Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.

HERSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Detached Backsplit
Hollywood kitchen, walkout. Main floor pan. family rm, den & laundry rm. 4 washrms. 3 large bedrms. Finished basement. 2 car garage. 1 block to T.T.C. shopping & synagogue. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

9 Rm. Sidesplit
Ravine Lot
Bargain priced at $109,900. 4 bedrms. 3 washrms. large kitchen & breakfast rm. Walkout to den & rec. rm. to landscaped garden. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Double garage. Steps to schools, shopping & T.T.C. B. Jesin, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Bungalow
$79,900. Three bedrms. Modern kitchen, 2 finished rms. in basement, 2 washrms. Owner has bought! Anxious for an offer. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

130 Neptune Dr.
Luxury Condo.
3 bedrm. corner apt. Large living & dining rms. with balcony. Twin size bedrooms with ensuite. Laundry rm. in apt. 5 appliances. Must sell! Lynda Stoneman, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
6 Rm. Bungalow
$76,900. Best value in area! Spacious rms. 2 washrooms. Divided basement. Ellen Fisher, 633-7777

* * *

Lyonsgate-Armour
6 Room-2 Storey
$89,900. Ultra modern kitchen. Well appointed dining & living rm. 3 large bedrooms. Finished lower level. Central air. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
3 Bedrm. Split
Ultra modern kitchen. Pan. family rm., walkout to 37' inground pool. Pan. rec. rm. 3 washrms, central air, drapes, broadloom, 2 fridges, 2 stoves washer, dryer, dishwasher. Double garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD., REALTOR

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

Owner Wants To Sell
Thornhill
Reduced to $94,300. Beautiful 4-bdrm 2-storey, has everything. Walkout to pool-sized lot, family rm, central air and many extras. Close to schools, shopping, buses. Cyvia Soroka or Willy Allison, 881-5940.

* * *

Costain Resale
2-storey 4-bdrm with ensuite, upgraded broadlm over hardwood, family rm with fireplace & w/o. Central air, bsmt almost finished with w/o. $20,000 down will move you in! Cyvia Soroka, 881-5940, res. 889-7972.

* * *

Thornhill $5,000 Down
Luxury 3-bdrm apt., mirrored closets, imported broadloom, 2-pce ensuite, laundry rm in apt. Tastefully decorated corner unit w huge balcony. Asking $52,900. Willy Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

Don Mills S. of Steeles
Immaculate 3-bdrm home in move-in condition. Huge living rm w floor-to-ceiling fireplace & w/o to large landscaped garden. Super kitchen — good-sized bdrms, master ensuite attached. Finished rec rm, too! Reduced to $76,300. Ruth Kaufman, 881-5940, res. 498-8171.

We put our heart into selling your home or finding you a new one.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Penthouse Rental
Upper Village $1,156
In the new high rise. A smashing penthouse suite now available on a sub-let basis. Fully decorated with most luxurious appointments —super 2½ bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, den and a roof garden. For further details call Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles
Must Sell — Make Offer
Vendor has bought & is very anxious. Will consider all offers. Hurry & view this super modernized 3-4 bdrm. sidesplit with walk-out huge family room to inground heated pool. Vendor take back — terms to suit. Asking $99,900. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
$109,900. Old world charm accentuated with 2 stone fireplaces, natural wood trim and beautiful oak floors throughout. Large entrance, spacious eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, central air, private drive & garage. Super value. Barry Tsur 789-4325.

* * *

Centrally Located
A doctor's residence containing 4 bedrooms, (master ens.), main floor family room & modern kitchen. Must sell! Vendor leaving country. Now asking $129,000 or possible rental. Myrna Stone 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst/Lawrence
Preferred Stormont
Solid brick & stone bungalow, move-in condition. Good size principal rooms, spacious master has walk-in closets. 3 other bedrooms on main & ground levels. Super rec room, charming treed garden, many valuable extras included. A pleasure to show. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Alexandra Wood-Hillhurst
In this demand location now asking $144,900. Traditional centre hall plan, loaded with character & charm, master ens., double garage, suitable for the medium size family. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village Special
Let's Make A Deal
Vendor has bought, asking $169,900. Charming Georgian facade with attached garage, 5 principal rooms plus washroom on main, 4 bedrooms upstairs, lower level panelled and designed with nautical appeal. Pool size lot. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Cortleigh W. of Mona
Remarkable condition, centrally aired, near Alexandra Wood. Interesting layout with main floor den, powder room & modern kitchen. 4 lovely bedrooms (master ens), fully panelled basement. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Just Listed — Village
⅓ acre. A custom built 2 storey home with finest quality planning & engineering. Spectacular for entertaining & managable for daily living. Renee Bald 789-4325.

* * *

Glencairn/Bathurst
Super Bungalow-$79,500
Just listed exclusive, an impeccable move-in condition, centrally aired, 2 bedroom, charming home. Completely finished, high basement, private drive, attached garage. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill-2 Storey
One of the better stone & brick residences offering an open concept throughout entertaining entrance and panelled den, powder room, dream kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 rec rooms — a "must see" house. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Alexandra Wood
Pool (Plus Ravine)
Solid stone town & country residence on "irreplaceable" 65'x240' treed property overlooking ravine. Definitely for the large family who must have everything. Remodelled completely in extremely good taste & high standards of construction. Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666, 782-3643.

* * *

Ridelle Ave-Forest Hill
Quality, comfort & space! Important builder's "own" home designed around stunning spiral staircase. 5 bedrooms, panelled study, luxuriously finished walkout basement level. Beautifully maintained throughout. Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666, or 782-3643.

* * *

Lyndhurst Ave.
Magnificent Income Property
$295,000. Extremely handsome! Recent extensive modernization. Valuable 70'x191' lot, 6 individual 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, gleaming wood & oak floors, extra high ceilings. Unbelievable quality & charm. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Lower Village
Outstanding Tudor Residence
Awaits discerning purchaser who appreciates its exceptional value, spacious comfort and lasting beauty! Rich in detail (leaded windows, mellow oak panelling!) 6 bedrooms, 6 baths! Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Impressive Stone Residence
Lower Village
$209,500. This superior 6 bedroom property will measure up to your expectations! Classic "Tudor" with all the charm of leaded windows, dark stained "oak" floors, fireplaces. All rooms & hallways are generously proportioned. Pine panelled recreation room, main level family room, double garage. Florence Skelly, 488-6666, 497-7918.

* * *

Opportunity Knocks
Forest Hill Condo. $79,900
Sunny south side in luxury low-rise "small" building on Lonsdale near Spadina! 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ultra kitchen (about 1,200 sq. ft. in all), indoor pool•24 hour security•saunas•indoor guest parking. Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666, 782-3643.

* * *

Kimbark-Otter 186' Lot!
Adaptable Living!
$159,000 Main level bedroom & full bath, ideal for handicapped or in-law-parent suite. 4 bedrooms on second. Quality construction and in excellent condition! Florence Skelly, 488-6666, 497-7918.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Limited Realtor

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Bathurst-Drewry Area
Custom 5 level backsplit, 4 bdrms, 5 baths, finished w/o bsmt. Hollywood kitchen, central air, 30' family room, fireplace, sauna. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$30,000 down. Executive 3 bdrm. split. Outstanding well maintained home and garden, completely finished basement. 2 car garage. Vendor bought firm-must sell! Mr. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Only $69,900. Detached 3 bdrm 2 baths very large lot. Separate living and dining rms. J. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Cliffwood
$84,900 Buys beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, fireplace, w/o to gorgeous fenced garden on huge ravine lot. E. Goldstein, 224-2800.

* * *

Lower Village
$169,900 Rosemary Road. Stone front 6 bdrm, 3 storey, will sell on site. J. Spira 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Executive
Reduced $20,000 Now $199,900. Magnificent 4 bdrm 2 storey, 4 baths, walnut family rm, 12 high ceiling, French provincial decor. Gorgeous kitchen. Finished w/o bsmt, desirable area, excellent value. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Only $118,900 Ranch bungalow 3 large bdrms, 3 baths, central air, plush broadloom. J. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview
Your choice $145,900 up to $260,000. Custom resales 4 bdrms, 4 baths, family rm, w/o finished basement Much more. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

National Trust

Bathurst Village
Reduced to $112,900
Beautiful spacious stone front home on quiet street, bright modern kitchen, walkout to patio, 3 bedrooms plus panelled den, (also walkout), warm and cheerful 30' lower level with log burning fireplace, central air and more. Eileen Schwartz 226-3333 or 226-2137 (res.)

LIL RUSH

Bayview-Steeles $79,900
Beautiful 8 rm. backsplit, attached garage. Hollywood kitchen, 4 bdrms., panelled family rm., finished rec rm., bar, central air. Many extras. Must be sold. Sheila Ender, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Custom built 3 bdrm. bungalow, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, appliances, main fl. family rm., bath ensuite, finished lower level, central air. Vendor has bought. Must sell. Mrs. Tallarico, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll $79,900
Lovely split level, garage, ultra modern kitchen, finished bsmt., open fireplace, central air. Thousands of $$s in extras. Best buy in area. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $83,000
Detached 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., loads of extras. Move-in condition. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICES
QUALITY HOMES

Vesta in Forest Hill
$148,500. A perfect exclusive 4 bedroom home. Close to transportation, schools. Centre hall, modern kitchen, den, rec room, lovely garden, central air. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Forest Hill Elegance
$255,000. Superbly maintained 4-5 bedrooms, 2 storey on finest street in Upper Village. Stunning spiral stairway in open foyer leads to all king size bedrooms. The impressive 22' Rosewood family rm. a dream. Decor & extras justifies the asking price. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Rosedale Close to Yonge
$329,000. An exceptional home in most desirable area. Completely up-dated legal 5 plex. Large entry hall, oversized separate living room & dining room, private garden. Mrs. Moranis 449-2020, 447-1343.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
$187,500 Gracious executive home. Builder's Clearance best value! 4-5 bedrooms, spectacular 2 storey entrance hall, circular staircase, excellent entertainment flow, panelled main floor den and family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, walkout basement. Sandi Kert 449-2020 or 225-8802.

* * *

Cummer-Leslie
$143,900 Huge backsplit with pool, 5 bedrooms, instant possession. Everything goes, curtains, appliances, broadloom. Interior like brand new custom home. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Cassandra-Reduced!
$105,000. Lovely detached 4 bedroom 2 storey, on large pool sized lot. Modern kitchen, walkout family room, rec room in perfect condition. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

The Ecology Minded
$169,000 New Listing! Architectually designed, 2 storey 4 bedroom, beauty makes best use of deep ravine lot and sun's position to a passive solar heating advantage. Beat the high cost of fuel! Keep in touch with nature-yet minutes to subway-ski your own backyard. Excellent financing. Sandi Kert 449-2020, 225-8802.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

4 Stores Plus 6 Apartments
4 Garages
Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. $25,000 Down must sell! Very busy block. 789-7111. Mrs. Solnik.

* * *

Lytton-Alexandrawood
Drastically Reduced
For Quick Sale
Luxury 7 room split. Main floor family room. Large master with ensuite. Rec room with wet bar. Attached double automatic garage, central air appliance Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

Store
Bathurst-Glencairn
First time offered for sale. Suit donut, pancake, take-out food or any retail or wholesale. Busy block. Mrs. Solnik, 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn $99,500
Newly renovated 4 bedroom, beautiful kitchen, pool sized lot, shows to perfection. Mrs. Millstone 789-7111.

* * *

Bayview-Sheppard
$123,900 Brand new 4 bedroom main floor laundry and family room, attached double garage, central air, intercom, shows beautifully, Joan Potts 789-7111.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Beautiful 5 bedroom on large ravine lot. Property has all facilities. This home shows to perfection. Owner has bought Immediate offer. Carl Kotick 789-7111.

REALTOR
Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"

Exclusive Denlow Estates
Leslie-York Mills. Secluded crescent, magnificent 5 bdrms, 2 storey family home, huge living-dining rm, Hollywood kitchen, family rm. with fireplace, 3 baths, 6 appliances, central air, good financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles-Yonge
Beautiful Fontainbleau, $76,900 Exclusive listing. Super 6 rm. split entrance bungalow, ultra Hollywood kitchen, 3 large bdrms, entertaining living dining rm., cathedral ceilings, lower level den, huge rec rm. Excellent value. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

Excellent Family Home
Prime location — Bathurst No. of Sheppard. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, split level bungalow, large den, self contained apt. with separate entrance, loads of cupboard space, air cond., nice size lot. First time offered. One Owner. Naomi Fruitman 635-1170.
Royal Trust
Corporation of Canada
Realtor

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Bathurst-Drewry
$83,900-$20,000 Down
Solid brick 3-bdrm. fin bsmt. 2 baths. 174' lot.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Excellent Value $134,000
Very Spacious, gracious 3-bdrm. modern kitchen, outstanding living-dining rm. family rm. den plus walkout to Florida rm. New 2-car garage.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
2-Storey 3 Yrs Old
Elegant 5-bdrm home, 4 baths, main-floor family rm. gourmet kitchen, completely finished lower level, custom-built home. Asking $159,000.
Sally Rosen, 223-6800
N.S. Smith Realtor

DEL
DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Forest Hills Condo.
135 Antibes
Luxurious 1 bedroom. Elegant decor, broadloomed thru-out, sheers & appliances. Call now. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Sacrifice Sale
2 Townhomes — 6 rms., mint condition, appliances, close to TTC, synagogue, schools & shopping. Buy now & save. Vendors must sell. Bring offer! R. Goldhar/S. Stransman, 226-6390.

* * *

Luxury Townhomes
Don Mills-Steeles
From 1,900-2,200 sq. ft. Very spacious and open. Main floor family room, laundry room, fireplace, expensive broadloom, terrific mortgage. Tibor Feldheim, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton Beauty
Reduced-Must Sell!
$20,000. down. Spotless brick, 2 storey, 6 spacious rooms, att. garage, central air, mod. kitchen, fireplace, broadloom. Many extras. Fantastic buy. N. Jordan, 226-6390.

* * *

Sheppard & Bathurst
New!!! 3,000 sq. ft. custom built, 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home. Double garage, main floor family room & laundry rm. Huge kit., 3 walk-outs, 5 pc. ensuite, circular staircase. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles Sacrifice
$156,900. asking. Stunning 2 storey custom "Kappy" built, finished lower level with walkout to beautifully landscaped grounds, 40'x14' rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, oak staircase, vendor anxious, make an offer. Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Prestige Ranch Bungalow.
Eight rooms on one floor. 3-4 bdrms. plus den. Updated kitchen, fantastic park-like lot on quiet crescent, finished lower, air & more. Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Ravine & Inground Pool
Engineering feat. Magnificent 2 storey, gourmet kitchen, marble entrance, sunken living room, stunning lower level, wet bar, fireplace, over looking privacy of inground pool at bottom of ravine. Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

LOT FOR SALE

68 McGill Street
Vacant land, zoned for 2 townhouses or a duplex. Close to Yonge. Asking $109,000. Call exclusive agent, George Halas, Realtor, 925-1121 or 783-1791.

PERSONAL

Professional, single man, 20s, seeks educated, reasonable girl (or young lady). For details call 536-2897 after 5 p.m. or write box 5312 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Lonely, independent widow would like to meet a good, intelligent man over 50. Leah 536-2897. 20

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren, 534-7310 or write box 5134 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Lady seeks same to share accomodation re: charter flight from New York to Central America and return. December 21-January 4. Reply box 5313 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Do you have a weight problem? Learn more about yourself and the weight problem. Personalized small groups in home atmosphere. Gail Sandler, 221-5437. 20

Man driving to Hallandale, Fla. early November seeks travelling companion. 661-2878 after 6 p.m. 20

All attractive, single girls between 20-30, members of a Toronto synagogue wishing to meet a handsome businessman, object matrimony reply to box 5314 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Although the chances of meeting the right someone this way are quite remote I am a single girl who likes dining, dancing, fun in the sun. Must be good-looking, under 35, marriage-minded, for future family and life of own. Discretion assured. Reply box 5299 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Single gentleman, 43, well educated and established, tall, slim, good appearance, sportsman, well travelled. Interested in meeting an attractive sincere girl under 35. Why not give it a try? Write Box 5309 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Four modern girls, 29, who still believe in marriage, bored with discos seek single professional, sincere men under 38 for fun relationship. 485-0681. 20

If you are intelligent, have sense of humor, enjoy sports, movies, dances and other things that make life good but nevertheless looking for a serious partner. I am looking for you. Graduate student, 26, please send photo and phone number. Box 5316 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada. U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4616. 27

Want a Little Mazel?
Join Mazel Dating. Serving Toronto, Southern Ontario. Call 653-6719, 651-7594. 27

Man, late forties, single. Dark curly hair, average height and weight. Has a warm personality and enjoys all types of activities and travelling. Self employed, financially secure. Would like to meet an attractive lady with a warm personality. Photo appreciated with telephone number. Box 5311 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Businesswoman in early 30s, very attractive wishes to meet businessman 34-46. Reply box 5310 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

The internationally famous private investigators. Commercial and industrial security. Call Bernie Floyd 638-0947. 27

Learn to dance. Make new friends, private lessons, $9, 781-0691. 27

Confidential, discreet, private investigations, reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 27

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliance repairs, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Fast, efficient service. Evening Service available 534-7178. 27

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner repairs. 789-4206. 27

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 27

Experienced, finished and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. 633-3467. 27

Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec. rooms first class job. 782-5679 evenings. 27

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 27

SERVICES

Clothing

Vintage Furs, soon to open, good quality furs taken on consignment. 962-7739. 20

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. ***. Complete fur service — storage, cleaning, restyling, repairs and re-lining. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 27

Electrical

Electrical alterations and new work. Emergency service. Reasonable rates. Lic. E119, 636-2950. 27

Electrical installations and repairs, big or small jobs. Licensed. At your service, 654-1270. 27

Electrician, master, residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimate. 493-9800. Leave message. 27

Entertainment

A disc jockey service for all occasions. Specializing in parties. Sweet 16s, Bar Mitzvahs, fashion shows etc. Late shows available. Sound 2000, Toronto. Ron Cowan 226-1500. 27

An exciting band will sing and play for your simchas. Call Paul. 222-1095. 27

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar-Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir 699-2616 evenings. 27

Disc Jockey for all occasions. The best music and equipment at the best prices. Baron, 638-3753, 638-3275. 27

Moshe Jacobs Orchestra Music for all occasions. 661-4496 or 537-9434. 27

Health

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience. 636-9524. 20

Pedicure, European style, house calls, phone evenings. 536-6930. 27

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location. Steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam. 781-3559. 27

Home Improvement

Andrews & Kadoch carpentry, cabinet makers, office renovation, basements, custom bars and kitchens, cedar fencing. 630-2116. 27

A.B.C. Carpet Service, installations, stair shifting, cleaning, repairing. 787-4166. 27

Peel Custom Furniture
Re-finishing & Re-upholstery
Hand stripping, refinishing and repairs. Antique specialist. Free estimates. 457-3317 and 270-5595. 27

Mac plastering, tiles and stucco. From 9-5 call 781-9515, evgs. and weekends 223-2479. Lic. B3441. 27

R.S. Roofing
783-2120 Metro Lic. B4654. Repairs and complete re-roofing. Reasonable with 10 year workmanship warranty. For free estimates call Robert, 783-2120. 27

Insulation work done reasonably. Attic vents installed $25; power vents installed $150. Member Better Business Bureau. Can-Du Insulation. 638-6063. 27

Man will do small moves, cleanups and basements. Call after 4 p.m. 266-2314. 27

Invitations

Choosing Invitations takes time and thought. Plan early and see our new American styles together with our Canadian lines, offering you a truly complete selection. Kepahs, benchers, place cards, matches, embossers, stationery. Hebrew script if requested. New American accessories include barrel and flip matches. Bar Mitzvah and wedding swizzle sticks, window and envelope seating cards etc. Clip this ad for my special 20% discount on regular invitation lines over $140. Offer good till Nov. 30. **Shirley Nelson** (where service is still old-fashioned). 223-9785, 223-2722. 20

You are invited...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
RSVP
Sharon Sloim
661-0821
20

10th Anniversary Specials
Invitations — 20% discount for October, featuring the latest catalogues and 10 years of experience to help you choose the best for your Simcha. Also an elegant selection of place cards, benchers, matches, kepahs. Hebrew script available. Free gifts. Please call **Barabara** Mortfield, 633-8230 **or 638-5040.** 20

SERVICES

Invitations

Caligraphy-Advertising of all kinds, flyers, business cards, brochures. Hand lettering for invitations a specialty. Call Debbie Swartz, 661-3888. 20

Miscellaneous

Designics
Custom graphics in bedrooms, den, etc. We do excellent work for a fair price. Michael Lester 636-3040, Jeff Deverett 449-1911. 20

Bookkeeping
Bookkeeping Services available in my home or in your office. 16 years experience. Monthly fees available 661-0048 after 6. 27

Eliza Drapery, custom made from your material or mine. 247 Marlee, 783-8277, evenings, 787-9785. 27

Jim's Window Cleaning
Homes, stores and offices. For information please call 245-5544 ask for 1366, leave message anytime. 27

Martin Hayman Swim School. 18 months to adults. 3 per class. Call 225-6965 evenings. 27

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Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 27

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Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 27

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 27

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers. 782-8736. 27

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Painting, wallpapering and general repairs. 633-3066. 27

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. 27

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Specializing in wallcoverings. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. 27

Interior and exterior, low prices. Call after 5, Paul, 661-5979. 27

Rego's painting and wallpapering, interior, exterior, free estimates. 444-2362 call anytime. 27

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Newly established, well experienced, anxious to work, reasonable, painting, wallpapering, decorating, woodwork. 636-4593. 27

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 498-7757. 27

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering, specialist in wallpapering, guaranteed work. 492-1747 call anytime. 27

Royal United Painting and Decorating. Interior/exterior. 465-5048 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 534-5848 after 6. 27

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Call Leon.
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787-0319 787-4195
SAM IZENBERG MONUMENTS
766 WOBURN AVE. at Bathurst

SERVICES

Plumbing

Plumber, all types repairs and drain service. Reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 27

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates, 491-4997, emergency 245-5544 page 3691. 27

Gus plumbing and heating, new work, repairs and alterations. 24 hour service, 536-1603. 27

TUTORING

Private tutoring given in maths, sciences, French, grade 9-13, reasonable rates, experienced tutor. Call 783-7167. 27

Rabbi will teach and prepare for Bar Mitzvah by private arrangement. Phone after 6 p.m. 663-0133. 20

Academic
Tutoring
Service
1 to 1. Private tutoring by Ontario certified specialists. All subjects. Elementary through grade 13.
889-8834 27

Tutoring needed? Cambridge Tutoring offers private home instruction by qualified teachers. All subjects including Hebrew. 881-8280. 20

Upholstery

Elize Upholstery and drapery. Custom re-upholstery and antique specialist, custom draperies. European craftsman. 781-7759, 636-0550. 27

Plastic Slipcovers

Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price — reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 27

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in your home. Also colored venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. 27

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

¼ acre homesite in Bahamas valued at $5,000. Must sell, $4,000 or best offer. Call 216-273-1480. 20

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-St. Clair, self-contained room plus bathroom, breakfast available, male preferred. 653-1896. 20

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Female, 24, seeks same to share apt. between Eglinton and Sheppard on Bathurst. 782-0443 mornings. 20

Female looking to share apt. with another female. 445-3998. 20

Young man, 2 bedroom apt. downtown, private room. Worthy, reliable person desired. 960-1882. 27

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY. IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF CJN, PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US. IF MOVING, PLEASE LIST NEW ADDRESS BELOW.

PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

MAIL TO:
The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

Name
New Address
City
Zone Apt. No
Date of Move

Jack and Min Snitzer
wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their warm thoughtfulness during Jack's recent illness.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
MAX NAT
beloved husband of Brenda, brother of Julius, will take place on
Sunday, October 29th, 12:30 p.m.
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Torah Section.
Friends are invited to attend.

Scientists seek oil solution

NEGEV — Scientists at Israel's Ben-Gurion University of the Negev have been working for several years on research projects aimed at lessening the free world's dependence upon fuel oil as a source of energy. Much of their research is shared with scientists at American institutions of higher learning who are doing similar work.

Drs. Ben-Zion Sandler and Irene Borde, both natives of Latvia, are among a number of outstanding researchers presently working on natural energy projects at Ben-Gurion who, having emigrated from Eastern Europe, received their professional training in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Sandler, who studied at the University of Leningrad, and received his Ph.D in mechanical engineering and machine design at the Riga (Latvia) Polytechnical Institute is currently a professor of mechanical engineering at BGU, and is also on the staff of BGU's Research Institute of the Negev. Since arriving in Israel, he has invented an automobile fuel gauge that helps motorists monitor and cut down on the amount of gasoline they use.

Dr. Borde immigrated to Israel in Nov. 1973 after having received a Ph.D in mechanical engineering from the University of Leningrad Polytechnic Institute. As solar energy expert, she is on BGU's staff as a professor and researcher in thermodynamics of heat and power systems. Dr. Borde is an internationally recognized expert in her field who often represents Ben-Gurion at international scientific congressses.

Eliahu Sasson

Diplomat, expert, is dead

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Eliahu Sasson, the Israeli diplomat and expert on Arab affairs who played a leading part in bringing about the armistice agreement with Egypt to end the 1948 Arab-Israeli War, has died here aged 77.

He was born in Damascus, and at the age of 18, as the only Jewish member of the Arab-Syrian Committee, greeted King Feisal on behalf of the community. On King Feisal's personal initiative he edited for several months an Arab-language Jewish newspaper designed to foster Arab-Jewish understanding.

In 1920, after King Feisal had been ousted by the French, Sasson settled in Palestine where he soon became recognized as an expert on Arab affairs. He maintained contacts with Arab leaders, including King Abdullah of Transjordan and the secretary-general of the Arab League.

During the Second World War he was instrumental in spreading British anti-Nazi propaganda in the Arab countries, and in 1948 he directed the Arab broadcasts on the clandestine Hagana radio station.

He was closely involved in the armistice talks with the Arab States ending Israel's War of Independence, and after service in Paris, was appointed Israel's first minister to Turkey in 1950.

From 1952 to 1960 he was Israel's envoy in Rome, where he established close relations with the Vatican. From Italy, he was posted as ambassador to Switzerland where he served for a year before being recalled to Israel as Minister of Posts, and from 1966-69, minister of police.

PQ representative tells AJCS conference that his party was exhilarated at its majority

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — Since the Parti Quebecois election, Quebec has experienced the same "exhilaration of being a majority" as the Jewish people have derived through the state of Israel, PQ MNA Gerard Godin told a Congregation Shaar Hashomayim audience of more than 500 people.

The occasion was Rendezvous '78—an evening under the chairmanship of Gerald Charness and Jack Granatstein which combined Allied Jewish Community Services' 61st annual meeting and a debate on Quebec's future.

A highlight of the evening's agenda was AJCS's multi-screened audio-visual tribute to Israel's 30th anniversary produced by AJCS public relations director Joe King—"And Thou Shalt Build Thee a Nation."

Godin, noting the title of the presentation in his opening remarks, said the PQ government has a similar aim. He referred to Prime Minister Trudeau and new provincial Liberal leader Claude Ryan as the last of the minority seekers—the last of the great Quebec foxes."

Gerard Godin

Sharing the podium with Godin were Solange Chaput-Rolland, prominent Quebec member of the unity task force and Marie-Josee Drouin, executive director of the Hudson Institute of Canada and co-author of the book "Canada has a Future." Montreal lawyer and broadcaster Stanley Hartt served as moderator.

"The lesson of the quiet revolution," continued Godin, "is that if you wait for others to give you a chance to advance, then you could wait a long time. It is only when you are in control that you can fully realize yourself."

Godin said there was no comparison between Quebec's history and that of the Jewish people in terms of what the latter endured. But, he noted, there was a common link between their respective national aspirations. "The Jewish people long before us went through the same process to get a homeland and be in charge of their own affairs. And now as you know, not many people can push you around. This is what I call the exhilaration of being a majority."

Sovereignty, said Godin, would primarily mean Quebec would repatriate all tax dollars given to Ottawa, putting them "in the hands of the only government on earth where we are in a majority position."

Godin said Quebecers used to be told competence in business was a talent possessed by Protestants." We were not supposed to have any knack for business. We were not supposed to be able to win. We were not supposed to be competent enough for the modern world. We were quaint. Could it be that power gives you confidence and talent?"

Solange Chaput-Rolland, a strong advocate of federalism, said the Jewish people could teach Quebec the lesson of shedding bitterness, in spite of a difficult historical past. She described the main lesson for the Jewish community in the province to learn as—"stop living in Quebec and begin to live with Quebec."

She said during her travels with the unity task force she had found much good will across the country and a genuine desire for change among the people not reflected by the nation's politicians. "It is not federalism as such which is sick in Canada, but the way most federalists apply the laws."

Marie-Josee Drouin, noted economist and public policy analyst, said unrest in Quebec did not automatically translate into a strong willingness to separate from the rest of Canada. She conceded that bill 101, in trying to make French Quebecois more secure, could have the opposite effect in the long run.

University's honorary degree will go to Judge Alan Gold

MONTREAL [Staff] — Judge Alan B. Gold will receive an honorary degree from the Universite de Montreal at a special convocation Nov. 16 in celebration of the 100th anniversary of its faculty of law.

Justice Albert Mayrand of the Quebec Court of Appeal will also be granted an honorary degree at the same ceremony. Both judges are graduates of the faculty.

Gold, 61, has been chief judge of the Quebec Provincial Court since 1970.

A Montreal native, he graduated with a BA from Queen's University in Kingston in 1938, and earned his LLL (cum laude) from the U de M in 1941.

Gold has held many top positions in the legal field since being called to the Bar of Quebec in 1941: President of the Junior Bar Association of Montreal (1951-52); member of the Council of the Bar of Montreal (1952-53); member of the Board of Examiners of the Bar of the Province of Quebec (1952-61); member of the Committee of the Bar of the Province of Quebec for the revision of its by-laws; and founding director and officer of the Legal Aid Bureau of Montreal (1956-60).

Gold has a national reputation as a labor arbitrator, most recently playing a major role in settling the management-labor problems that disrupted

Judge Alan Gold

Alcan in 1976.

In the early '60s he was district judge and vice-chairman of the Quebec Labor Relations Board.

Gold was chief arbitrator between the Maritime Employers Association and the International Longshoreman's Association concerning the ports of Montreal, Quebec and Trois Rivieres from 1968 to 1975.

He is currently chief arbitrator between the Quebec government and its employees.

At the beginning of this year, Gold took over the duties of chairman of the McGill University board of governors, the first Jew to occupy that position in any Quebec university.

Gold had previously been a governor of McGill, where he lectured in the law faculty for 14 years.

Flexibility is urged for Soviet Jewry efforts world-wide

LONDON [JCNS] — The goals and tactics of the Soviet Jewry campaign must be constantly reformulated in the light of changing developments in the Soviet Union, Dr. Yoram Dinstein, professor of international law at Tel Aviv University, told the National Council for Soviet Jewry's three-day seminar.

He also told more than 100 participants from Britain and other European countries, Israel, the United States, Canada and Australia, that the campaign for the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate and to maintain and develop their cultural life in the Soviet Union should be kept separate from the human rights and democratic movements.

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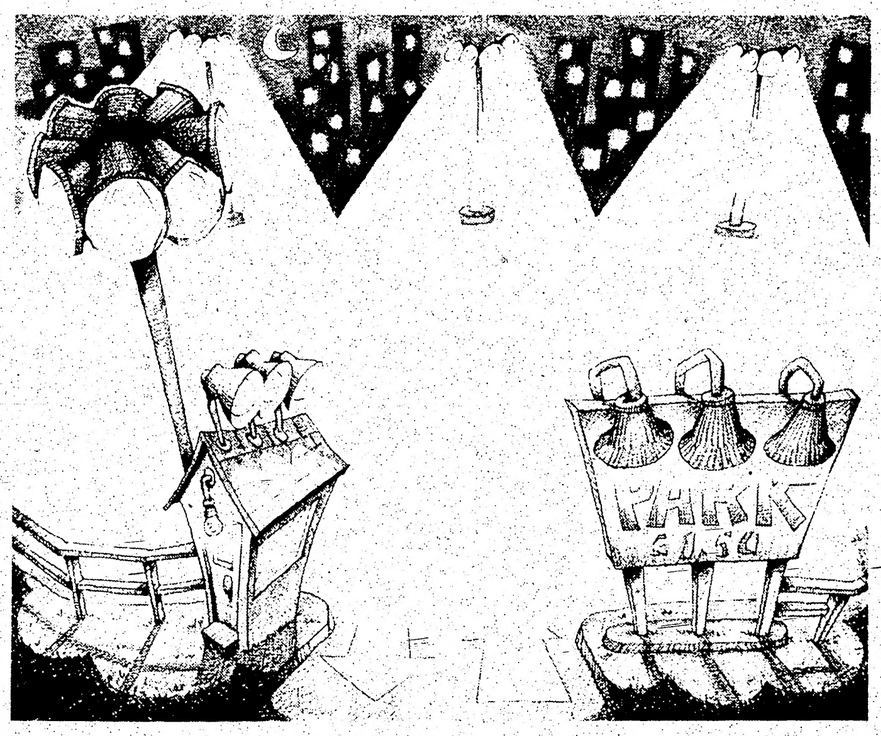

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IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1978 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS? (Voters' List)

IT'S EASY TO CHECK! see below

Notice is hereby given that I, Roy V. Henderson, Clerk of the City of Toronto, have complied with Section 24 of The Municipal Elections Act, (1977), as amended, and have posted up in my office on the 20th day of October, 1978, the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Election in Toronto, and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all electors to examine such list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in or make deletions from the list IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMS which can be obtained from my office.

HOW DO YOU CHECK?

It's Easy

If you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before November 13th, 1978, a Canadian Citizen or other British subject, and resided in the City of Toronto at any time between September 5th and October 27th, 1978 — Check the list posted in my office or phone 367-7800.

THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

Weekdays commencing on October 20th, and ending on October 27th, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 27TH

ROY V. HENDERSON,
City Clerk and
Returning Officer.